

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 3 p.m. Thursday: Fresh to strong easterly wind; partly cloudy and colder, with occasional rain or sleet.

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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933—18 PAGES

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Victoria Daily Times

RUMORS OF MASSACRE PLOT IN GERMANY

Canada-wide Vote on Sweeps Is Sought Municipal Union Asks Plebiscites In All Provinces

Civic Leaders, in Convention Here, Support Victoria's Move to Have B.C. People Cast Ballots on Question of Legalizing Lotteries For Hospitals

Will Move to Gain Support in Eight Other Canadian Provinces and Force Change in Federal Legislation

Initiating a move to secure a Dominion-wide expression of public opinion on the question of legalizing sweepstakes for hospitals, the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at its convention here this morning decided to petition the Government of British Columbia for a plebiscite on the subject in this province.

In addition, all municipal unions in Canada will be asked to take similar action as well as the Canadian Union of Municipalities.

The move also includes a provision that if the popular vote supports the Dominion government be asked to take the necessary legal steps.

The resolution, sponsored by the Victoria City Council, did not get the unanimous support of the union. Mayor Leeming being one of its chief opponents. However, the convention decided that it was not expressing an opinion directly in favor of sweepstakes, but merely asking that it be put to the vote of the people.

Mayor Leeming declared he was flatly opposed to running hospitals on the proceeds of gambling. The hospitals would lose in the long run. After prizes and running expenses were paid, there would not be much profit left for the large number of hospitals in the country.

Alderman Walter Deptford, of Vancouver, speaking in support, referred to the Terminal city's overwhelming (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

CONVENTION IN INDIA BANNED

Government Says Nationalist Congress Must Not Meet in Calcutta

New Delhi, India, March 1.—The government has banned the National Congress convention, which was set to be held at Calcutta.

Announcement of this decision was made in the House of Assembly to-day by Mr. George Hume, home member of the Viceroy's Executive Council. He added the provincial governments and the Government of India had refused approval of the decision.

The National Congress is a body working for complete independence for India. It was as a representative of that Congress, Mahatma Gandhi, attended the India Roundtable Conference in London. Originally embracing persons possessed of the British view, who were willing to try and create an India that could eventually become independent, the Congress has become more radical and is now made up chiefly of extremists who denounce British rule in all its forms.

Cabinet Would Name Officials of Prisons

DOLLAR LOSES ON EXCHANGE

New York, March 1.—Both the Canadian dollar and the British pound developed weakness to-day on the foreign exchange market. The Dominion currency ended the day at 83½ cents, down ½ from the opening price, and the pound at 147½, down 1½ from the opening price.

The United States premium on Canadian funds rose to 19.76 per cent.

Sterling finished at \$41 3-16, a decline of 15-16 cent compared with yesterday's final quotation.

Exchange rates at noon to-day as quoted by the Canadian Press were: London Sterling—\$41.07; New York dollar—\$1.1935.

SEEKS BETTER TERMS FOR B.C.



PREMIER TOLMIE

Market Expansion Policy Commended By Premier Tolmie

Government Leader Silent on Coalition Plans in Speech in House

B.C. Appealing to Ottawa For Commission on Better Terms

British Columbia's application to the Dominion Government to investigate her claim for better terms than she had yet received under confederation, her market expansion policy and the results that may accrue from the Imperial Economic Conference were cited by Premier Tolmie in the Legislature yesterday as roads leading out of the present depression.

In a speech of an hour and a half, during which Premier Tolmie covered a wide range of departmental subjects from revival of an old peach orchard in the Chilliwack district, shooting of wild horses and the number of hogs in Denmark. He made no reference to the burning subjects of his plan for a coalition, an early election, cabinet changes or the future of the Conservative Party on which his comments were awaited with interest.

Stressing the market expansion policy of the government, he remarked that if British Columbia could sell the products of its farms, mills, fisheries and mines to a reasonable extent, there would hardly be a man, willing to work, unemployed in the province. He (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

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CERMAK GAINS IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Miami, Fla., March 1.—Signs of returning strength after a restless night brought new hope for the recovery of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, and his physicians to-day said they were almost optimistic over his chances.

He had several hours of sleep and hospital attaches said he had passed the best night since his wound became complicated by colitis and pneumonia. The mayor took orange juice and a milk preparation for nourishment during the early morning hours.

Mayor Cermak was wounded February 15 by Giuseppe Zangara.

CARIBOO LOSES MINERS' PLANE

Canadian Press
Quesnel, B.C., March 1.—Fire which originated from a plumber's pot used for engine heating, completely destroyed the five-place plane operated here for the last several months by R. L. "Ginger" Coote and Neil "Curly" Evans of Bridge River.

Despite every effort to extinguish the flames by William Lawson, relieving pilot, Air Engineer Alex. Croone and passengers about to take off for Barkerville, the fabric took fire and the plane was rapidly consumed.

Mr. Coote is at present in Vancouver.

Winter returned here this morning with a cold north wind and driving snow. The highways are drifted and traffic is considerably slowed up.

CHANGES IN ACT SOUGHT

Municipalities Propose Amendments to Powers at Convention

Forty-nine Municipal Governments Represented at Gathering Here

Twenty-four cities, twenty-three district municipalities and two villages were represented at the opening session in the City Hall this morning of the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

After the opening formalities were concluded the convention plunged into the business of dealing with resolutions handed in by member municipalities. The major questions, dealing with unemployment relief, educational grants, and tax arrears relief, were laid over for future consideration, having been drafted into a consolidated programme by the resolutions committee.

The convention continued this afternoon and when its full programme was laid out and endorsed, a special committee will meet the government at 9 o'clock Friday morning to present the union's recommendations.

The resolutions endorsed this morning were on the following subjects:

From Port Coquitlam, a protest against municipalities "being charged a daily rate for returned soldiers in the mental hospital."

From Vancouver, a protest against the proposed reductions in grants to municipalities.

From Victoria, petitioning the government to take steps to end the arduous task and arrange for propagation of parasites to assist in overcoming this trouble.

From Victoria, demanding that the Dominion Government institute a system of contributory unemployment insurance.

From Trail, seeking power for villages to control licenses and license fees.

From North Cowichan, seeking power for municipalities to deal in and regulate prices of gasoline and motor oil.

From Prince Rupert, asking power for municipalities to hold referendums on whether the term for aldermen and councillors should be one or two years.

From Oak Bay, seeking power to control the height of trees and shrubs within a limited distance from the corners of road intersections, and to compel pedestrians to "keep to the left" on highways without sidewalks.

HUNT CAUSED BY HOLIDAY

E. G. Liebold, Ford's Secretary, Returns to Detroit After Unannounced Jaunt

Associated Press
Traverse City, Mich., March 1.—Ernest G. Liebold, general secretary to Henry Ford, located here after a thirty-hour search throughout lower Michigan, to-day said he had left on an unannounced "vacation" because he needed rest.

"I needed rest and I went to get it," he said. "I was both physician and patient and I prescribed for myself. I followed my own prescription, and I feel fine for the first time in months."

Liebold said he had been "under constant high pressure for two weeks, during which I slept only an hour and a half a night," he added he "could not stand the strain."

He returned to Detroit.

Detroit, March 1.—Ernest G. Liebold, Henry Ford's chief secretary, was commended (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Man Who Had No Thumb Given One

Surgeon's Success Is Reported By New York Paper

New York, March 1.—The New York American says it learned to-day that Dr. Fred H. Albee, prominent plastic surgeon, made a thumb and grafted it on the hand of an unnamed patient who was born without one.

The patient, about twenty-two years old, has no left arm and had only two fingers on his right hand. Dr. Albee is said to have grown a thumb on the hand from a piece of bone obtained from the man's ribs. The inner one of two leg bones he used, and the skin tissue from his abdomen.

The stump was sewn in the paper says, and blood circulation and nerve connections were established and directed.

The operation was performed a few weeks ago and the patient is said to be using his new thumb now in manual labor on a farm.

Dr. Albee was not to be found by reporters to-day and hospital attaches declined to discuss the case.

QUESTIONED BY M.P.'S ON GERMAN RUMORS



SIR JOHN SIMON
British Foreign Secretary

CITIES FACING MANY PROBLEMS

Importance of Union Session Here Stressed in Reports of Officers

Reports of officers, read at the opening session of the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here this morning indicated that municipal governments of the province are facing one of the most critical periods of their history.

Ex-Reeve W. A. Pritchard's report as president stated "the convention is the most important in the union's history and the problems we are called upon to face and as far as our abilities and intelligence will allow to solve, are the gravest yet proposed to municipal administrations in this province."

The president made reference in his report to the excellent work of E. F. Blandy, clerk of Oak Bay, in connection with educational costs. Mayor A. Wells Gray, M.P.P. of New Westminster as secretary, and G. E. Martin as solicitor.

FINANCIAL REPORT
The financial report presented by A. Wells Gray, secretary-treasurer, showed a balance in the bank of \$1,254.10 on December 31, 1932. From June to December a collection of \$2,000 in fees was shown and expenditures of \$1,017.77.

G. E. Martin, the union's solicitor, made a brief report.

WIDOW FIGHTS CUT OF PENSION

Judge Grants Order to Bring Welfare Superintendent Into Court

Protest against the action of William Manson, superintendent of welfare for the B.C. government, in cutting off the mother's pension from Hilda Wardman, a widow of Jasmine Avenue, Saanich, was made before Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the Supreme Court here to-day by Joseph B. Clearhugh, her lawyer.

Mr. Clearhugh told how she had been a resident of Saanich for twenty-one years, how her husband, F. W. Wardman, died in April, 1924, leaving her with a little daughter, and on which account she was eligible for and received her mother's pension monthly until December, 1932, when it was cut off.

He also told how he had appealed by petition of right to the Deputy Attorney-General Oscar Bass, and to the Deputy Provincial Secretary Noel Walker, to have the matter rectified, but they had been unable to do anything, according to letters received from them.

"There is therefore no alternative remedy for me, but to apply for a writ of mandamus to bring the superintendent of welfare into court," Mr. Clearhugh went on. "His refusal to pay this pension to Mrs. Wardman is illegal. She has been in hospital and the money is needed to keep the child going."

Mr. Clearhugh was supported in his stand by R. R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk of Saanich.

The justice ordered the writ to be issued against the superintendent, returnable with his appearance in court March 8.

MARCH LION STIRS TO-DAY

May Roar in Fury in Near Future; Prospects of Cold Seen Here

Although there was more of the proverbial lamb in the first day of March early this morning, than there was of the lion, a low barometer off the coast and a spreading cold wave in the northland indicated the windy, month might yet show itself in its true colors.

Shortly before noon the lion stirred and his presence was felt in a brisk easterly wind that blew at thirty-two miles an hour by 1:30 o'clock. Bites became evened and early prospects of rain and probably sleet, with lower temperatures to-night were seen.

A cold wave spread well over the northern part of the province and chilly temperatures, hovering around the freezing point, were general in Washington and Oregon to-day. A further downward movement of the mercury was anticipated.

February came to an end yesterday with the precipitation mark around the average, while the sunshine was reported above the usual. The mean temperature for the month was thirty-seven degrees, while the highest was forty-eight on February 20. Seventeen, on the ninth day of the month, was the lowest in the standard series, while on the ground-thermometer registered twelve on the same day.

The sun shone for 114 hours, twenty-four above the usual. On three days it failed to make an appearance at all.

SUPPORTS HITLER IN NEW MOVES



A prominent member of the Nazi Party in Germany, headed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, is August Wilhelm Hohenzollern, a son of the former Kaiser, shown above in the uniform of the Nazis, the ex-prince may, under the new government, have an important post. His name also has been often linked with monarchist rumors in event the former Kaiser should desert his retreat in Holland and return to Germany.

Hitlerites Deny Plan To Kill Many Opponents As They Decree Penalties

Rumors Massacre of Progressives and Jews in Germany Planned For Week-end Stir British Commons When Questions Asked of Foreign Secretary

Hitler Lieutenant Issues Flat Denial

Hindenburg Publishes Decree of Death Penalty For Those Disclosing Military Secrets

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Berlin, March 1.—Walther Funk, chief of the German government press department, to-day issued a flat denial on behalf of the government of rumors that the police intended to shoot Communists and other Leftists Saturday evening, and of reports in The London Herald of a Nazi plot for a week-end massacre.

By George Hamilton, Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, March 1.—A note of alarm echoed around the Commons this afternoon over widespread rumors of a threatened week-end massacre in Germany. Members of both sides of the House directed questions at the Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.

R. J. G. Boothby, Scottish Conservative, asked if the Foreign Secretary had any information to give the House or would make representations to the German government concerning the safety of British residents.

WORD FROM AMBASSADOR
Sir John said he had, of course, received communications on the situation from the British ambassador, but had no further information to give. He had no reason to doubt, however, the German government was ready to observe its responsibilities with regard to the security of British persons in the country.

(The London Daily Herald, Labor, reported to-day what it called a plot of Hitlerites in Germany to "carry out" during the coming week-end the most staggering massacre the world has known. It said "all progressive leaders and Jews" in large Prussian towns were already listed as intended victims. The London Times said "the threat of a general massacre" could be treated as lightly now that the Prussian police have been reinforced by the Nazi bands. These reports were already listed as intended victims. The London Times said "the threat of a general massacre" could be treated as lightly now that the Prussian police have been reinforced by the Nazi bands. These reports were already listed as intended victims.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

JAPANESE LEADERS REPORT IMPORTANT JEHOI CITY TAKEN

Chinese Stated to Have Fought Stubbornly Before They Lost Lingyuan to Invaders

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Chungking, Manchuria, March 1.—Gen. Heijiro Hattori, commanding the 14th Brigade of the Japanese army, entered the city of Lingyuan, Jehol, shortly after midnight to-day.

Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatches said there was heavy fighting before the Chinese defenders submitted.

CHINESE CAPTURE
Chungking, Manchuria, March 1.—The Japanese military command announced its army of the north had entered Chihing, commercial and transportation centre of Jehol province, at 4 p.m. to-day. No Chinese resistance was offered, it said.

Two other towns on China's inner defence line were reported captured earlier to-day.

More rapidly and with fewer losses than even the city of Jehol, which had hoped, Jehol appeared to be slipping from China's grasp.

With Chihing, Chienping and Wunkung, strategic points, fallen, the occupation of Lingyuan, an important city, was a serious blow to the Chinese.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Relief Cheques Are Forged

Vancouver, March 1.—Forged city relief cheques have been making their appearance in this city in the last few days. Yesterday three of them were received at the city relief office, according to W. R. Bone, relief officer.

The fraudulent cheques are distinguished by the rubber stamp signature. On the real ones the words "City of Vancouver Relief Account" appear in blue ink. On the forged ones the words, "City Relief Account" are used. The type is slightly larger than on the genuine paper.

Auto Show Opened By Premier To-day

Display at Armories Earns Warm Congratulations; Much Music and Color

Premier Tolmie Recalls Horse Era; Tells of Highway Problems

The Victoria Automobile Show and Fashion Parade at the Armories was opened this afternoon by Premier Tolmie. The splendid display of the newest ideas in automobiles occupies the centre of the building, scenes of attractive booths being located around the sides of the drill floor. The interior is gay with bunting and flags and an orchestra played during the afternoon.

After inspecting the display the Premier was escorted to the stage where the formal opening ceremonies took place. After congratulating the organizers of the show for their enterprise the Premier recalled the first introduction of the automobile in Victoria and the controversy caused among owners of horses and those engaged in horse-drawn transportation. The old animosity between the horse men and automobile owners has entirely disappeared," he commented, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

BANK HOLD-UP ARRESTS MADE

Three Juveniles and One Adult Face Vancouver Police Line-up After Robbery

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 1.—One man and three juveniles faced a police line-up here to-day as a result of a robbery by city police following a daring raid yesterday afternoon on the Royal Bank of Canada branch at Sixteenth Avenue and Oak Street, from which \$500 was taken.

The four suspects were put in the line for possible identification for connection with the Tuesday holdup and also robbery of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch at Granville Street and Fifth Avenue on January 27, when five men escaped with \$2,750.

The three youths were arrested by a Squad of city detectives on East Tenth Avenue near Woodland Drive late yesterday evening. Discovering a burglar and a fire cracker in the bush in that vicinity, police officers made an ambush. They were rewarded when a crumb containing four men drove up at 10 o'clock.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

CALGARY HAS SCHOOL CRISIS

High Schools May Be Closed If Financial Storm Is Not Soon Weathered

Canadian Press
Calgary, March 1.—Calgary high schools may be closed unless the city can find a way out of its present financial predicament, it is understood.

Struck severely by declining revenues as a result of the depression, the city is practicing every economy and closing of the high schools may be found necessary if further expenditure reductions are forced on city council.

Primary schools would not be shut down, it is declared, as the city is bound by law to give education to children until they reach fifteen years of age, but it has been suggested these schools be placed on a four-day week if the city finds itself unable to bear its great financial burden.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF FALL AND WINTER SHOES AT
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95
SATYARD BUILDING MUNDAY'S 1203 Douglas Street

ECONOMY—Prescriptions
You want the best—surely. That is always the first consideration with us. But, NOTE ALSO, we have no losses on medicines, sundries and confectionery to be "made up" on medicines. Hence our prescriptions are decidedly reasonable in price.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
FARM AT BROAD GARDEN
PHONE 1196

Demonstration By Nanaimo Workless

Men on Provincial Relief List Demand \$3.25 Daily

Nanaimo City Workers Down Tools in Sympathy With Outside Men

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, March 1.—A demonstration and parade was staged this morning by unemployed men of Nanaimo unorganized district. City relief jobs were picketed and the men quit work in sympathy with the men under provincial jurisdiction. The parade marched to the courthouse and presented C. L. Munroe, government agent, with a formal protest against the adequacy of the relief allowance, to be forwarded to the government at Victoria.

The protest was accompanied by the following demands: \$3.25 daily pay per man; ten days work in each month for man with wife and two days additional for each dependent; six days' work monthly for single men; single girls and youth from sixteen years upward to be taken on relief list for single persons, for which the qualifying age is now twenty-one years. The schedule of demands was prepared yesterday evening at a mass meeting held here and attended by large numbers. Banners carried by demonstrators bore the following mottoes: "Jones's menu, \$0.30 a month, try it!" "Try and resist tuberculosis on Jones's allowance." "Why not adopt Douthett's kiddies; they are better kept than ours." One banner portrayed a nude Douthett being asked by a relief worker for a share of his allowance.

When awaiting the appearance of the government agent, speakers from the courthouse steps denounced the provincial relief scale as inadequate and "not fit to keep body and soul together." It was declared that many men were physically unable to work on the roads.

Single men were expected to commence work today, but refused to go under existing allowances and conditions.

Japanese Are to Attend Disarmament Sessions

London, March 1.—A Reuters news agency dispatch from Geneva, 10-day ago, said the Japanese delegation there had received instructions from Tokyo to remain in Geneva and to continue to collaborate in work of the Disarmament Conference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Asthma, Tonsils—E. Haller, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations. E 5422.
H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 812-3 Pemberton Building.
Madame Stanner, 604 Fort hair and skin specialist, hairdressing, facials. E 550.
Oh, Judge! Stevenson's chocolates are the "Kind She Likes." Candy special, Maple Nut Cream, Lemon and Orange Fruit Fudge, 15c 1/2 lb. Listen in to Stevenson's Players Monday, at 8 p.m.
Palsley Cleaners and Dyers, We Call and deliver. Phone G 3724.
Victoria Musical Arts Society evening programme, to-night, 8.15 p.m., Shrine Auditorium. Programme to be given by members of Victoria Junior Musical Arts Society.
Yvonne de Britigny, pianist, assisted by Merle North, contralto, in recital, Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday, March 7, 8.30 p.m. Tickets 50c and 75c (reserved). On sale at Fletcher Bros. and Willis Piano Co.

Pantorium DYE WORKS
Fert and Quads Phone E 7155
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50

COALAND WOOD PAINTER & SONS
Phone G 3551 Cornerant St.

PALM DAIRY MILK—Quatre, 10c
Pine
PIGGLY WIGGLY

DEBATE SOON ON RAIL BILL

C.N.R.-C.P.R. Measure Listed For Discussion in Commons; First Reading Yesterday

Ottawa, March 1.—A debate in the Commons which is expected to be the most widely interesting of any at this session will soon be started. Yesterday the House gave the railway bill based on the Duff report first reading. It was the usual formal procedure, with debate scheduled for the next stage.

The bill a few days ago was passed by the Senate and sent to the Commons.

Yesterday the Commons also gave third reading to the bill continuing for another year the 10 per cent cut in civil service salaries and the indemnities of members of the Commons and Senate.

Dr. Tolmie recalled that the first brought into British Columbia was a steam car, introduced by W. H. Armstrong of Vancouver, on September 16, 1899. Dr. Hart, of Victoria, brought in an Oldsmobile on May 24, 1902, the first gasoline car on the Island. Plimley and Company were the first to engage in the automobile business in 1905, and dealt in English cars, principally Hovers. The first motor cycle was introduced by R. J. Jameson.

The Premier mentioned that Dr. Garesche and Mr. Hutchinson at that time built two gasoline cars in Victoria, which actually ran.

Twenty years ago there were only 20,000 automobiles in Canada; to-day there is 1,300,000, or one to every nine persons. In British Columbia there are 74,000 passenger cars and 16,000 commercial vehicles, or one motor to every eight persons, he said.

PROVINCIAL INTEREST
British Columbia was interested in automobile traffic through its government, which maintained a great mileage of arterial and other highways. Building roads in B.C. was difficult in 1913, and there had been a vast increase in cost since 1875. In that year 100 miles of wagon road, constructed from New Westminster to Hope cost \$1,000 per mile, and would have been quite useless for an automobile. To-day a good road costs \$25,000 per mile, and there were over 20,000 miles of highway in 1931.

In 1921 maintenance of roads and bridges cost \$115 per mile. In 1933 this has been reduced by more efficient methods of saving effort, and the efficiency still maintained.

Maintenance and replacement of timber bridges represent a large item. In recent years the department had created timber in more important spans; this treatment added 15 per cent to the cost of the structure, but increased its life from about twenty years to thirty-five years.

The people of British Columbia spent \$100,000,000 and \$40,000,000 annually, and every mile of road improved meant a cash saving to the user, the Premier explained.

I wish to express my very best wishes for the success of this course-of-effort, evidenced in this magnificent show, and also to extend my good wishes to the industry as a whole.

"I have great pleasure in declaring the Victoria Spring Motor Show open," the Premier concluded.

Canada-wide Sweeps Is Sought
(Continued from Page 1)

endorsement of sweepstakes at the polls.
Reeve Ford of Pitt Meadows, joined Mayor Leeming in opposition, declaring the resolution, if passed, would be a disservice to the union.
Alderman R. T. Williams, of Victoria, maintained that sweepstakes were the only solution for financial troubles of hospitals. The present law did not stop people sending hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the country to buy sweepstakes tickets, and the legalization of sweeps in Canada would keep the money at home, he said.

Alderman Allison, of New Westminster, maintained that it would give government control over sweeps which would be much better than the present system under which they ran wild, many of them being bogus. The government controlled liquor and horse racing, and there was no reason why it should not control sweeps.

"Every place you go you can buy sweepstakes tickets," said Reeve McDonald of Coquitlam. "As far as the benefit to hospitals is concerned, if we believe the papers, the hospitals of Ireland have no such money from sweeps they do not know what to do with it."

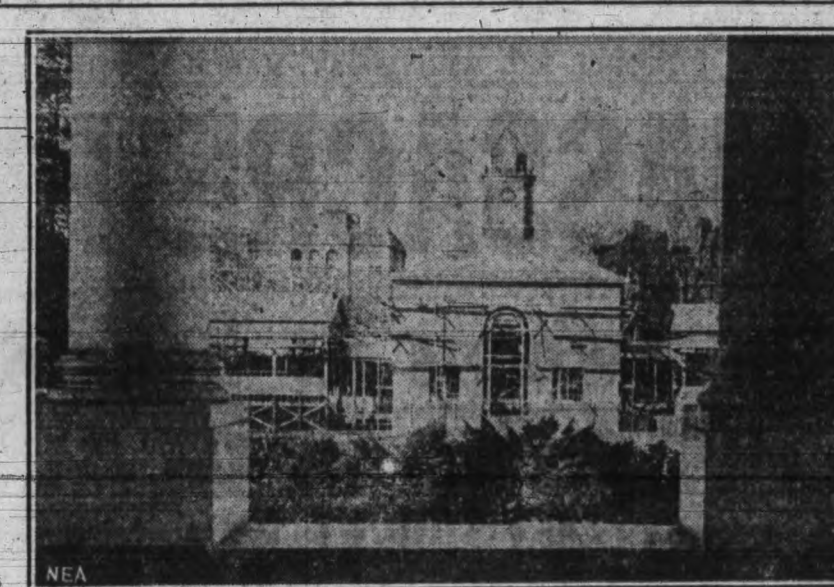
Reeve Leland, of West Vancouver, declared the whole of Canada was ready for sweepstakes and advised getting the support of the municipal unions in the drive for plebiscites. This was included in the resolution.

IRISH OATH TO GO SOON
(Continued from Page 1)

"While some people may regret the manner in which the President has gone about the removal of the oath, most people in the Free State will be glad to see the end of this old controversy, be the end for good or ill. The oath question has dominated every election campaign since the Free State was founded and has caused endless bitterness between large sections of the Irish people."

After the 1922 election, when Mr. de Valera found himself heading the government for the first time, he immediately attempted to remove the oath. He was blocked by the Senate. He is now in a position to force removal of the oath, but is still faced with a possibility that his move will set off a left wing extremist, including the old Sinn Féin.

READY FOR BIG WASHINGTON EVENT



A view between the pillars of the White House shows the reviewing stand in front of the White House from where Franklin D. Roosevelt will see the inaugural parade in his honor in Washington next Saturday.

Nine States In U.S. Have Bank Holidays

Rumors of Massacre Plot in Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

course, partly my duty and partly the ambassador's duty to keep in constant communication and I shall not fail in that regard, nor, I am sure, will be.

PENALTIES INCREASED
Berlin, March 1.—President von Hindenburg issued a decree to-day "against treason to the German people and highly treasonable machinations," sharply increasing penalties for espionage, treason and subversive acts.

The decree provides the death penalty for attempting to secure or disclosing important military secrets.

Ten Years Imprisonment is specified for transmitting to foreign governments objects or news, even if false, which should be kept secret in the interest of the Reich.

Not less than three months' imprisonment for publicly printing or disclosing news which should be kept from foreign governments, irrespective of whether the news was correct or false, is specified.

Concerning subversive propaganda, the decree provides that whoever designs, circulates or keeps in stock for the purpose of circulation printed matter whose contents, in inciting to use force against state authorities or in instigating preparations for or in instigating acts of violence, shows reasonable intent may be punished up to three years' imprisonment.

NEWSPAPERS SUPPRESSED
The Leftist and Communist parties entered the last stages of a struggle for existence to-day with their newspapers silenced and their assemblies and communications shut off by the strictest measures of repression since the Great War.

While the Hitler government insists next Sunday's elections or new national and Prussian state parliaments are to be held as scheduled, the chief of the government's information bureau has indicated the balloting will be meaningless.

"Parliamentary and democratic times are over for Germany," declared Walter Funk, head of the government press department. One of his assistants declared all the Communist newspapers and assemblies would be thrown out of the Reich.

Communists polled nearly 6,000,000 votes in the last election, increasing their Reichstag representation from 14.6 per cent to 16.6 per cent, and they were even stronger in the Prussian Diet.

REMOVALS ABROAD
Meanwhile there were no signs to give credence to wild rumors that the Weimar would bring a terrible fate to the foe of Chancellor Hitler. These rumors, circulating in European capitals, appeared based on the recent orders issued by Defense Minister Goering to Prussian police to protect Nationalist groups such as the Nazi storm troops and Steel Helmet against Communists.

HUNDREDS IN CUSTODY
The number of arrests resulting from the investigation instituted after the burning of the Reichstag Monday night totalled several hundred—alleged Communists—to-day.

Damage from fire and water to the Reichstag Building was unofficially estimated to-day at more than 6,000,000 marks (\$1,434,000 at current exchange).

The interior of the building was a picture of devastation. The fire swept area includes the plenary hall, the restaurant, the press room and three conference rooms in the south wing, the upper halls and their adjoining rooms.

Expensive carpeting, stuccoed ceilings, rows of costly mirrors and valuable paintings were ruined either by fire or water.

RUSSIAN OPINIONS
Moscow, March 1.—The Soviet press caustically labels the burning of the Reichstag Building in Berlin as a Nazi pre-election plot to provide further evidence for the attempts to destroy the growing political influence of the Communist party.

The Soviet press also declared that the National Socialists continued to give a decisive blow to the German workers class, is so obviously aimed with white thread that no one can fail to see in it the direst kind of rogues' provocation had been expected by everybody close to German policy.

The Soviets declare, "It is quite evident the ruling Fascist circles found they would meet demonstrations and political indignation on the part of the workers' class during the election. That is why it was decided voting must be carried on in the atmosphere of a pogrom."

Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky Join Group in New Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

Associated Press
Montgomery, Ala., March 1.—On the recommendation of the state superintendent of banks, Governor B. M. Miller to-day declared a ten-day banking holiday in Alabama to "protect the interests of the public bank depositors and bank stock holders."

TENNESSEE HOLIDAY
Nashville, Tenn., March 1.—Governor Hill McAllister early to-day declared a banking holiday in Tennessee, beginning immediately and extending through next Monday.

"Temporary holidays," the governor's proclamation read, "have been declared in states with which the people of Tennessee daily have business transactions and it would be exceedingly unfair for our citizens and their banks to have to honor commitments from such territory where cash is not now immediately available."

KENTUCKY HOLIDAY
Frankfort, Ky., March 1.—Governor Ruby Laffoon early to-day issued a proclamation declaring a legal holiday in Kentucky during which banks and trust companies will pay out no deposits.

The governor also declared Thursday, Friday and Saturday legal holidays, during which banks may pay depositors not exceeding 5 per cent of their deposits at the close of business yesterday.

The proclamation officially declared March 1, 2, 3 and 4 "days of thanksgiving in the state of Kentucky," since the Governor is empowered by law to appoint only "certain days as days of thanksgiving."

Spreading persistently despite legislation by the Washington and state governments to ease the situation, bank holidays are now to nine states in United States to-day.

Latest to declare restrictions on withdrawals were the states of Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

States now affected are Michigan, Maryland, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama. A bill to permit immediate calling of a holiday has been passed by the West Virginia Legislature. A similar bill is pending before the Nevada Assembly which had a lengthy holiday some months ago.

BANK HOLD-UP ARRESTS MADE
(Continued from Page 1)

It was snowing at the time, and in the tussle which ensued one member of the gang managed to slip away. He was arrested early this morning. The bank and adjacent streets were held up by the bank were found, but two revolvers and an automatic taken from bank employees during the raid have been recovered. A shotgun was used by bandits in both the Royal and Bank of Commerce holdups.

The cache of arms which led to the arrest of a gully under a fence some distance from the 1,400 block of East Thirteenth Avenue, where Tuesday's bank robbers abandoned their flat-tired sedan. The spot was watched by Detectives A. Gibb, J. Horton and F. White.

When the group visited the cache the fourth member to his flight flung away his overcoat in order to run unhindered. In the pockets were found two black masks, shotgun shells and a second cap.

HUNT CAUSED BY HOLIDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

ing home to-day from an unannounced "vacation" that had the entire state hunting for nearly twenty-four hours. He telephoned from a hotel in Traverse City, Mich., yesterday evening, saying he was all right but "very tired."

For two weeks Liebold, who is entrusted with most of the Ford Police, had been working literally night and day on Detroit's tangled banking business.

Yesterday evening he told Harry Benford, chief of the Ford service department, to whom he first talked, that "I was worn out—mentally exhausted. I wanted to drive and drive—somewhere to get some rest."

Later he talked with Henry and Edsel Ford.

CLASH SEEN IN PRINCE RUPERT

Police Disperse Crowd of Men Attempting to Reach C.N.S. Wharf

Men Aboard Ss. Prince Rupert Are on Way to Work at Anyox

Canadian Press
Prince Rupert, B.C., March 1.—Demonstrations and police clashed here to-day when a number of men attempted to reach the Canadian National Steamship dock to persuade about a dozen men aboard the steamer Prince Rupert to discontinue their trip to Anyox.

The men were proceeding toward the wharf when police headed them off but not before rocks were thrown, batons used and one arrested. Several persons received slight injuries.

The men about the Prince Rupert are on route to Anyox from Vancouver to work in the plant of the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, where a strike was recently in progress.

NANOOSE MAN DEAD BY CAR
Special to The Times
Nanaimo, March 1.—James Stewart of Nanaimo was found dead beside his car this morning, outside his garage. He had been dead for two days.

MACHINE GUNS IN VANCOUVER
Police Believe Weapons and Ammunition Intended For Shipment to China

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 1.—An indication that Vancouver Chinese are rallying to the support of their homeland in the defense of Jehol was given by police to-day when an automobile carrying six dismantled Lewis machine guns and 100,000 rounds of ammunition was discovered in a parking lot at the Canadian Service Station on East Pender Street.

Investigation disclosed the car was owned by J. Wing Yip, who declared he had left it in front of his residence at 630 yesterday evening, and had not known it was stolen until 7:30 this morning.

Wing Yip denied all knowledge of the guns or ammunition and police are conducting an investigation. The guns were complete with the exception of the barrels.

Police are convinced the guns were being prepared for shipment to China.

MOVE TO PAY BIG RANSOM
Associated Press
Denver, March 1.—Two of the men who abducted Charles Boettcher, are known, according to Police Chief Albert T. Clark, to have made this announcement as the eighteenth day of the captivity of the wealthy young broker passed. Clark declined to name them.

Beyond that, the chief said, there were no new developments in the case, although his office still was checking numerous clues.

With police withdrawn from guard duty within the homes of the missing man and his wealthy father, Claude K. Boettcher, the family hoped to-day to be able to deal more freely with the extortionists, who demanded \$50,000 when they took the young clubman away just before midnight, Feb. 11.

ROBERT RADFORD DIES IN LONDON
Canadian Press
London, March 1.—A blow was struck English choral and musical circles to-day in the death of Robert Radford, sixty-one, one of the finest basses of recent years.

He had been professor of singing at the Royal Academy of Music since 1928. He was born in Nottingham.

Market Expansion Policy Commended By Premier Tolmie

(Continued from Page 1)

thought more expenditure than had already been made would have been justified for market expansion.

"We must learn the habits of the pioneer," said the Premier, referring more particularly to agriculture. "We must learn to work—to stick to things for small returns until the country gets back on its feet."

WORLD-WIDE CONDITION
The government was fully aware of the seriousness of the unemployment problem, he said in referring to the opposition leader's programme offered the previous day. It was the result of a world-wide condition, the Premier proceeded. The best brains of the world had been striving to seek a solution and had not reached one yet.

"This government," he said, "believes in putting men to work if it is possible to do so and find the money to do so. It is a world condition and conditions in Canada make it difficult to find funds for the purpose."

"The Leader of the Opposition talks of borrowing large sums. I would like to know where he would get it. He says what should be done, but doesn't say how to do it and where to get the money."

British Columbia, the Premier continued, was limiting its relief only by its ability to pay and was treating the unemployed as reasonably as any part of Canada.

"I would like to do more, but what can you do if you have not got the money?" the Premier queried.

DEFICITS
Answering the Opposition Leader's reference to the \$7,000,000 deficit of the Tolmie Government for the fiscal year ending 1933, Premier Tolmie said \$1,450,000 was included for unemployment and \$2,000,000 for sinking funds. The net deficit, he said, was only \$3,125,376. Mr. Pattullo forgot to say, he remarked, the Liberal administration showed net deficits in twelve budgets. Compared with other provinces, British Columbia was in a good position. Not a single province in Canada had balanced its budget in 1932. The federal government would have a deficit of \$150,000,000. Even New York would have a deficit of \$100,000,000.

Answering charges of extravagance, Premier Tolmie said in 1929 his government seeing the depression, approaching, put men to work on roads to permit them to provide for themselves and their families. The Leader of the Opposition bullied the government for its extravagance, but now he wanted more money spent whether the government could do it or not.

The Leader of the Opposition neglected to say, said Premier Tolmie, that his own government had planned an expenditure of \$16,000,000 for roads and bridges. The extravagance of which he complained only exceeded that amount by \$500,000.

COMFORTABLE CAMPS
Regarding the Opposition Leader's criticism of the extravagance of the camps, and the hardships he alleged men suffered in them, the Minister of Public Works would show that the camps in British Columbia were just as comfortable as those anywhere, and were healthy and sanitary.

Premier Tolmie justified the expense of the three-man liquor board by saying that when the Conservative Government took office the liquor business in B.C. reeked of the old-time western saloon. It was not too clean. The government got three good men to clean it up. When they had cleaned it up, the government was in a position to turn it over to one man, \$331,000 was saved in one year.

The Opposition Leader had referred to Land Settlement Schemes. His schemes left the province in the hole \$12,000,000 and would be remembered by years to come.

Premier Tolmie justified the retirement and pensioning of P. A. Pauline as Agent-General for British Columbia, to make way for a better minister who was not wanted, according to Mr. Pauline, dated September, 1930, in which Mr. Pauline said, "I feel the time has come when I should ask you to consider the desirability of my retirement."

"We had not asked or hinted to him of his retirement at that time," said the Premier. "The government accepted his resignation dated from December 31 of that year. We realized the next great development of British Columbia would be in the northern section, and picked a man versed with conditions there."

BETTER TERMS
The Premier reviewed the history of British Columbia's better terms from the Dominion. The government felt British Columbia had not yet received equitable deal on the terms of confederation, and had every hope that its proposal for a board of three to go into the matter would be accepted by the Dominion Government. Rep. capital, British Columbia was giving money to the Dominion Government than any other province. It had contributed \$600,000,000 since confederation and had received in subsidies only \$25,000,000. A complete memo covering the matter had been sent to Premier Bennett, and British Columbia was ready in the event of a commission being appointed to present a case fully covering the whole border.

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN
Brief reference to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was made by Premier Tolmie when referring to government plans to create more work in British Columbia. "We are trying to interest outside capital. We are trying to interest the people of the United States and Great Britain in the P.G.E. and the development of land in British Columbia. We have men in the province who are working time with this object in view, and if these plans are carried out they will put 5,000 to 6,000 men to work at the present time."

DENMARK'S HOGS
The Premier gave a summary of the work done by each department of the government during the year, and the market expansion ambitions. He dealt at length with the work of the Agricultural Department, emphasizing the freight rate cuts it had obtained for British Columbia products. The British state in bacon, Canada's failure to maintain her continuity supply, and the tremendous increase in the hog population of Denmark where 3,000,000 people owned 3,000,000 hogs, or 140 hogs for every hundred people, was commented upon by the Premier.

Legislation put on the statute books by the Attorney-General's Department was reviewed in detail.

The Department of Education was commended for its success in removing undesirable textbooks from the public schools.

The Department of Labor had in many instances been instrumental in restoring industrial peace and forestalling threatened disagreements between employer and employee.

The Department of Mines had issued twenty-three reports on mining possibilities in British Columbia which had been broadcast through Canada, the United States, Great Britain and other lands.



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New York, March 1 (Associated Press)—The annual medal of The New York Evening Post Alumni Association, publisher and contributing editor of The Nation since 1918.

Bowser Meeting

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held on Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 8 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 1119 Government Street, for the purpose of endeavoring to induce Mr. Bowser to re-enter public life as the leader of a non-political party for better government in British Columbia.

An invitation to Mr. Bowser to appear at the meeting has been accepted.

Everyone invited, irrespective of party affiliations.

(Capt.) GEO. MCGREGOR,
Chairman.

Change In Radio Tax Urged

Levy On Tubes Paid By Manufacturers New Plan Suggested

Minister of Marine Promises to Consider Proposal Offered By Hon. J. Macdonald, Commons Debates Canada's Radio Affairs

Ottawa, March 1.—Keen interest in radio is being displayed on Parliament Hill. When Hon. Alfred Durneau, Minister of Marine, brought his estimates for radio service before the Commons yesterday evening he was showered with questions and suggestions which covered the whole field from the method of collecting license fees to the International Radio Conference at Madrid.

The discussion brought about the following statements: The present receiving-set license fee of two dollars will not be increased this year.

Conditions may be attached to the renewal of broadcasting station licenses in April which will require them to give more time to Canadian programmes and advertising.

The department is not satisfied with the operation of a Windsor, Ontario, station, alleged to be broadcasting largely material originating in Detroit.

The recent grant of a license to La Patrie, Montreal French-language newspaper, was legal and justifiable.

Mr. Durneau's report on the Madrid conference will be laid before the House in a few days.

The minister feels Canadian stations should advertise only goods actually manufactured in Canada.

TAX ON TUBES
Abolition of the present receiving-set license system was one of the chief suggestions offered. Hon. James Macdonald, Liberal, North Bruce, Ont., urged the substitution of a tax on radio tubes which would be collected from the dealers.

"Wipe out the radio license fee of \$2 a set and place a tax of 25 cents on every radio tube manufactured," said Mr. Macdonald. In that way a man who buys a eight-tube set would pay his 20 cents. The manufacturer would pay the tax just as he pays the sales tax, and there would be no cost of collection."

The minister promised to consider the proposal which Mr. Macdonald believed would yield more revenue, reduce the cost of collection and be a more equitable levy in that owners of large sets would pay more than owners of small sets.

Montreal was entitled to more than two stations, said Mr. Durneau, replying to protests from Quebec Liberals against the granting of a broadcasting license to La Patrie three days before the Radio Commission was sworn into office.

There had been nothing illegal in granting the license, the minister said, although Liberals countered with the suggestion it had been done for political reasons.

FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE
The radio branch of the Department of Marine initiated a house-to-house canvass system on July 1 last, Mr. Durneau told the House. Under that

system a commission of 40 cents per license was paid. Thirty cents went to the vendors in the district and 10 cents to the local supervisor.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police conducted part of the canvass. Their commission was forty cents. Otherwise the system of licensing receiving sets had been the same last year as in previous years.

Licenses were sold over the counters by radio dealers and post offices on a 15-cent commission.

NET REVENUE \$1,396,447.
The net revenue collected by the department and turned over to the Receiver-General for the ten months ended January 31, 1933, was \$1,396,447. Those figures represented approximately 725,000 licenses actually issued.

Charges were made by Liberal members of political patronage in the appointment of supervisors and vendors under the house-to-house canvass system. Objection was taken from many quarters to the payment of the forty-cent fee to the R.C.M.P. and only fifteen cents to postmasters and local dealers.

Replying to a barrage of questions regarding the method of collecting license fees, the minister of the department appointed supervisors who were responsible for certain areas.

The department dealt only with the supervisor and had no knowledge of the number of vendors he engaged.

"The 1932 period of collecting license fees ended to-day," the minister said. What system would be adopted next year would be decided later, he said.

The object was to make collections one hundred per cent complete.

Answering a question from A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-Alberni, the minister said no increase in the license fee was being contemplated at the present time.

ANY NEW SERVICES?
G. G. Coote, U.P.A., Macleod, asked the minister what extra services had been rendered the radio listeners in return for the increased license fees last year, and how many engineers had been placed in the field to improve reception conditions.

It was explained this would take some time to answer.

Mr. Durneau said the department this year would be paid for 100,000 more radio licenses at two dollars, less the forty-cent commission, under the house-to-house canvass system.

BY MAIL CARRIERS
Charles Howard, Liberal, Sherbrooke, Quebec, suggested that mail carriers could be carried on by the mail carriers. A lesser commission would be acceptable by the mail carriers, who would prove very efficient.

TRUSTEES SEE NO OTHER WAY OF MEETING CITY COUNCIL'S DEMAND FOR BUDGET CUT

Vancouver, March 1.—The dental department of the Vancouver city schools has been eliminated and a number of other services by trustees in an effort to meet the first reduction in estimates—amounting to about \$450,000—asked by the city council.

In addition to this, the operation scope of the medical department was reduced, the nurses being placed on two-thirds time and the number of doctors decreased.

Special schools, such as the open-air hospital and preventorium classes, are abolished, special classes for backward pupils will be reduced by placing more pupils in the remaining classes.

Other curtailment of services includes abolition of home economics and manual training in grade six classes.

FURTHER CUT
Despite these and other reductions, the board was unable to do more than meet the first reduction in estimates requested by the city council.

There still remains an additional \$500,000 to cut off the estimates before full demand of the council is met. Trustees state it is impossible to meet this cut without closing the schools for several months. They declare they have cut the teachers' salaries 10 per cent and made reductions in every department possible and see no other alternative but closing down the system for a sufficient time to meet the reduction of the additional half million dollars demanded by the council.

The economies include a reduction in a number of supervisors in the system.

BUDGET VOTED
The Vancouver Council on Monday afternoon passed the budget of Alderman G. C. Miller, finance chairman, by a vote of eight to two. It provides for a reduction in the tax rate of two mills and the establishment of a \$1,000,000 reserve fund against uncollectable taxes in 1933. The new tax rate will be 38.06 mills, against 35.88 net in 1932. All civic boards will be asked to present their detailed estimates on the basis of the totals adopted in the Miller budget. This means the school board will have to accept the second cut of \$450,000. The fire department budget will be reduced by \$175,000 more than the original slash. Other departments must "cut their garments according to their cloth," according to the council's edict.

INSURANCE RATES
Reductions in staff and equipment of the fire department which will result from the cut of \$175,000 in the departmental budget will bring about an increase in fire insurance rates all over the city, with a minimum advance of 10 per cent.

This information was received by Alderman A. C. Cowan, chairman of the city's fire and light committee, from the fire branch of the B.C. Insurance Underwriters' Association. It was pre-

CHOSEN AS HEAD OF U.S. NAVY



When the Roosevelt Cabinet takes over direction of affairs of the United States next Saturday, Claude A. Swanson will become Secretary of the Navy. He has been senator for Virginia for a number of terms.

EDITOR URGES 30-HOUR WEEK

Dr. John H. Finley Sees It As Way to Fuller Life and Wider Use of Leisure

Roanoke, Va., March 1.—The need for a five-day week and a six-hour day for a better life was stressed by Dr. John H. Finley of the New York Times at the Founders' Day exercises at Hollins College.

Citing statistics, he declared that in a life of three score years and ten, twenty-three years were spent in sleeping, three in eating, one and one-half in work and one and three-quarter years in play.

Dr. Finley chose "The Mystery of the Mind's Desire" as his theme, and declared the topic was a legacy given to him by Robert Burns Wilson as the poet lay dying in a Brooklyn hospital.

He gave examples of those who had made wise use of leisure and dwell on the career of John Burroughs, who at the age of seventy-nine learned to drive an automobile; Frederick Schlegel, who transposed every emotion into musical sound, and Cato, who at eighty-four started to study different phases of law and each day ran over the day's happenings to keep his mind alert and active.

sent to the city council Monday afternoon.

Simultaneously was presented Fire Chief C. W. Thompson's plans for reductions in the department to meet the cut in his estimates. The changes included:

Nine of the twenty halls in Vancouver to be closed, with a tenth reduced by half.

Strength of the department to be cut by 138 men. The present force is 368.

Only nineteen out of thirty-one pieces of apparatus will be used. Inhalator crews to be eliminated. False Creek fireboat to be eliminated.

The fire chief explained he did not recommend the reductions, but was endeavoring to show where he proposed to reduce the force to meet the budget cut.

SEES DANGERS
"I would be derelict in my duties if I did not point out to you the seriousness and danger of the contemplated move to curtail the efficiency of a department that has been created and maintained for the protection of life and property in the city," he wrote.

He suggested a thorough inquiry be made before final action is taken.

The great reduction in staff which would be necessary, declared Chief Thompson, would leave only eighty-three firemen on duty at each shift, a number which he considered totally inadequate to protect the city. On this basis, he said, it would be impossible to maintain a second line of defence in case of a large fire requiring the entire fire department of apparatus.

Yesterday the fire chief announced the sweeping reorganization necessitated by the council's vote would go into effect April 1.

CALGARY DISCUSSION
Calgary, March 1.—A shorter working week for school children is the latest depression idea in Calgary.

Alderman Miss Pansy Pae suggested to the city council that the school week be reduced to four days instead of complete closure if Calgary ultimately found the educational burden too great during the present financial crisis.

Miss Pae also suggested, as other economy measures, efforts to prevent those receiving unemployed relief obtaining alcoholic beverages with money from the city; restricting relief grants to "nutritious foods with no allowance for luxuries, including tobacco," and reduction in civic employees' working hours.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

Associated Press
Flinn, Mich., March 1.—Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, thirty-one, and four children were burned to death in their home following an explosion and fire early yesterday. Ernest Hamilton, six, who was in the yard, told authorities he believed his mother had tried to start a fire in a stove with kerosene.

WOMAN IS U.S. CABINET MEMBER

Miss Frances Perkins Named Secretary of Labor By President-Elect Roosevelt

By Francis M. Stephenson, Associated Press Correspondent
Hyde Park, N.Y., March 1.—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt completed selection of his official family to-day and turned toward the White House.

He picked "Louie, Mac and Steve" for his secretariat—Louie Howe, senior secretary, and Marvin H. McIntyre of Kentucky and Stephen T. Early of Virginia, his other chief aides in the White House.

The cabinet was completed officially yesterday evening with the announcement of Miss Frances Perkins, New York state Commissioner of Labor, as Secretary of Labor, and Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina, as Secretary of Commerce.

In appointing Miss Frances Perkins, Mr. Roosevelt set a precedent. She is the first woman to be a member of the cabinet of a United States president.

While she is known to the public as Miss Perkins, her married name is Mrs. Paul Wilson. She has always carried her maiden name. She is the mother of a girl of seventeen, who is now attending college. On April 10 next she will be fifty-one years of age.

Miss Perkins has served in public office in New York under both Governors Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was formerly a member of the State Industrial Commission. Her advice has been sought frequently on labor problems by Congressional committees at Washington.

HIGHWAY BRIDGE AWAITING FUNDS

Special to The Times
Port Alberni, March 1.—Delay in rebuilding Third Avenue bridge is causing loss of business, thirty-one ratepayers and business men told the city council on Monday night when they urged early reconstruction. Alderman Watson expressed surprise. "These men know that we are doing everything we can, but we have no cash and we can't do anything without it," he said.

Alderman McMillan said plans were ready but his hands were tied until the finance committee could produce the necessary funds to go ahead with the work.

Mayor Warnock ordered the petitioners be notified that the committee is working on the bridge project and that tenders will be called for as soon as work can go ahead.

The council ordered return of estimates to the Port Alberni School Board and also to the High School Area Board, asking further reductions. The council expects to collect 10 per cent less taxes than last year, and under such conditions could not raise the sums asked.

Mayor Warnock and City Clerk Bradley, delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities' convention in Victoria, were instructed to endorse an extension of time for payment of unpaid taxes from three to five years, and also a reduction in penalties.

BELFAST GANG KILLS CONSTABLE

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 1.—Police Constable John Ryan was shot and killed yesterday evening in a gun fight with six unidentified men who had opened fire on the police guard at the Great Northern Railway freight station in the Falls district.

Ryan was going on duty with another officer when they encountered the men, fleeing from the scene of their previous encounter. The men, apparently thinking Ryan was chasing them, fired six bullets into his body and vanished. Ryan managed to use his pistol before he died, but his shots appeared not to have taken effect.

Earlier yesterday an unsuccessful attempt was made to bomb the engine sheds of the Great Northern Railway. A bomb, thrown from a road near the sheds, failed to explode.

Railway workers in Ulster have been on strike three weeks as the result of a wage dispute.

DOBBIN COMES BACK

Cincinnati, March 1 (Associated Press)—"Dobbin's Revenge," or "The Return of the Old Gray Mare." This advertisement appeared in the "swap"

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One hundred pairs of fine quality slip-on natural washable Chamois Gloves, pique sewn and Bolton thumb. An excellent glove for early spring wear. SIZES 6 TO 7 1/4

column of a newspaper: "Coups, 1923—trade for farm horse."

From Street Lighter To Attorney-General

Associated Press
Two Rivers, Wis., March 1.—Older residents of Two Rivers remember Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who yesterday was named Attorney-General in the new Roosevelt Cabinet, as "the street lighter."

He was born seventy-two years ago in Two Rivers. Before the city had electric lights, Tommy Walsh, then a boy, secured the "contract" for lighting the kerosene lamps for \$1.50 a week.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 3 p.m. Thursday: Fresh to strong easterly wind; partly cloudy and colder, with occasional rain or sleet.

VOL. 82 NO. 51

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933—18 PAGES

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RUMORS OF MASSACRE PLOT IN GERMANY

Canada-wide Vote On Sweeps Is Sought

Municipal Union Asks Plebiscites In All Provinces

Civic Leaders, in Convention Here, Support Victoria's Move to Have B.C. People Cast Ballots on Question of Legalizing Lotteries For Hospitals

Will Move to Gain Support in Eight Other Canadian Provinces and Force Change in Federal Legislation

Initiating a move to secure a Dominion-wide expression of public opinion on the question of legalizing sweepstakes for hospitals, the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at its convention here this morning decided to petition the Government of British Columbia for a plebiscite on the subject in this province.

In addition, all municipal unions in Canada will be asked to take similar action as well as the Canadian Union of Municipalities.

The move also includes a provision that if the popular vote supports the proposition, the Dominion government be asked to take the necessary legal steps.

The resolution, sponsored by the Victoria City Council, did not get the unanimous support of the union.

Mayor Leeming being one of its chief opponents. However, the convention decided that it was not expressing an opinion directly in favor of sweepstakes, but merely asking that it be put to the vote of the people.

OPPOSES MOVE
Mayor Leeming declared he was flatly opposed to running hospitals on the proceeds of gambling.

The hospitals would lose in the long run. After prizes and running expenses were paid, there would not be much profit left for the large number of hospitals in the country.

Alderman Walter DePitford, of Vancouver, speaking in support of the resolution, said that the Dominion government is the terminal city's overwhelming (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

CONVENTION IN INDIA BANNED

Government Says Nationalist Congress Must Not Meet in Calcutta

New Delhi, India, March 1.—The government has banned the National Congress convention, which was set to be held at Calcutta.

Announcement of this decision was made in the House of Assembly today by Mr. George H. Hall, home member of the Victoria's Executive Council. He added the provincial governments and Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, had voiced fullest approval of the decision.

The Nationalist Congress is a body working for complete independence for India. It was as a representative of that congress Mahatma Gandhi attended the India Round-table Conference in London. Originally embracing persons possessed of the British viewpoint who were willing to try and create an India that could eventually become independent, the congress has become more radical and is now made up chiefly of extremists who denounce British rule in all its forms.

SEEKS BETTER TERMS FOR B.C.

Initiating a move to secure a Dominion-wide expression of public opinion on the question of legalizing sweepstakes for hospitals, the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at its convention here this morning decided to petition the Government of British Columbia for a plebiscite on the subject in this province.

In addition, all municipal unions in Canada will be asked to take similar action as well as the Canadian Union of Municipalities.

The move also includes a provision that if the popular vote supports the proposition, the Dominion government be asked to take the necessary legal steps.

The resolution, sponsored by the Victoria City Council, did not get the unanimous support of the union.

Mayor Leeming being one of its chief opponents. However, the convention decided that it was not expressing an opinion directly in favor of sweepstakes, but merely asking that it be put to the vote of the people.

OPPOSES MOVE
Mayor Leeming declared he was flatly opposed to running hospitals on the proceeds of gambling.

The hospitals would lose in the long run. After prizes and running expenses were paid, there would not be much profit left for the large number of hospitals in the country.

Alderman Walter DePitford, of Vancouver, speaking in support of the resolution, said that the Dominion government is the terminal city's overwhelming (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Market Expansion Policy Commended By Premier Tolmie

Government Leader Silent on Coalition Plans in Speech in House

B.C. Appealing to Ottawa For Commission on Better Terms

British Columbia's application to the Dominion government to investigate her claim for better terms than she had yet received under confederation, her market expansion policy and the results that may accrue from the Imperial Economic Conference were cited by Premier Tolmie in the Legislature yesterday as roads leading out of the present depression.

In a speech of an hour and a half duration, Premier Tolmie covered a wide range of departmental subjects, from revival of an old peach orchard in the Chilliwack district, shooting of wild horses and the number of hogs in Denmark. He made no reference to the burning subjects of his plan for a coalition, an early election, cabinet changes or the future of the Conservative Party on which his comments were awaited with interest.

Striking the market expansion policy of the government, he remarked that if British Columbia could sell the products of its farms, mills, fisheries and mines to a reasonable extent there would hardly be a man, willing to work, unemployed in the province. He (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

CERMAK GAINS IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Miami, Fla., March 1.—Signs of returning strength after a restful night brought new hope for the recovery of Mayor Anton Cermark of Chicago, and his physicians today said they were almost optimistic over his chances.

He had several hours of sleep and hospital attendants said he had passed the best night since his wound became complicated by colitis and pneumonia. The mayor took orange juice and a milk preparation for nourishment during the early morning hours.

Mayor Cermark was wounded February 15 by Giuseppe Zangara.

CARIBOO LOSES MINERS' PLANE

Queensland, B.C. March 1.—Fire which originated from a plumber's pot used for engine heating, completely destroyed the five-place plane operated here for the last several months by R. L. "Ginger" Cootie and Neal "Curly" Evans of Bridge River.

Despite every effort to extinguish the flames by William Lawson, relieving pilot, Air Engineer Alex Crone and passengers about to take off for Barkerville, the fabric took fire and the plane was rapidly consumed.

Mr. Cootie is at present in Vancouver.

Winter returned here this morning with a cold north wind and driving snow. The highways are drifted and traffic is considerably slowed up.

IRISH OATH TO GO SOON

Sixty Days From To-day Free State Allegiance Vow to British Crown Will Vanish

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 1.—The Daily Eireann today passed by a vote of 70 to 40 a government bill abolishing the oath of allegiance to the British crown.

The measure will now go to the senate.

"Sixty days from to-day the oath of allegiance will vanish from the constitution, which renders the passage of his oath removal bill any longer. The constitution provides that bills which the senate refuses to pass in such a manner as to satisfy the Lower House will, at the expiration of eighteen months, become law despite the senate. In the event the bill is dissolved in the meantime the waiting period is shortened to sixty days.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

"SHORN LAMB" STATES CASE

U.S. Senate Banking Committee Hears Testimony As Stock Inquiry Continues

Washington, March 1.—Soon after it had been voted to more time to complete its stock market investigation, the United States Senate banking committee today heard Edgar Brown of Portland, Ore., describe himself as a "shorn lamb" and tell how it happened.

The Senate approved a resolution to continue the inquiry until the end of the first regular session of the next Congress.

Brown, a former theatrical producer, told transactions that left him "dazed" and ended with his all-time high of \$125,000. "I was out of my mind," he said, "and I had no idea of what I was doing."

CHANGES IN ACT SOUGHT

Municipalities Propose Amendments to Powers at Convention

Forty-nine Municipal Governments Represented at Gathering Here

Twenty-four cities, twenty-three districts, municipalities, and two villages were represented at the opening session in the City Hall this morning of the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

After the opening formalities were concluded the convention plunged into the business of dealing with resolutions handed in by member municipalities. The major questions, dealing with unemployment relief, educational grants, and tax arrears relief, were laid over for future consideration, having been drafted into a consolidated programme by the resolutions committee.

The convention continued this afternoon and when its full programme has been laid up and endorsed, a special committee will meet the government at 9 o'clock Friday morning to present the union's recommendations.

The resolutions endorsed this morning were on the following subjects: From Port Coquitlam, a protest against municipalities being charged a daily rate for returned soldiers in the mental hospital.

From Vancouver, a protest against the proposed reductions in grants to municipalities.

From Victoria, petitioning the government to take steps to end the earwig pest and arrange for propagation of parasites to assist in overcoming this trouble.

From Victoria, demanding that the Dominion Government institute a system of contributory unemployment insurance.

From Trail, seeking power for villages to control licenses and license fees.

From North Cowichan, seeking power for municipalities to deal in and regulate prices of gasoline and motor oil.

From Prince Rupert, asking power for municipalities to hold referendums on whether the term for aldermen and councillors should be one or two years.

From Oak Bay, seeking power to control the height of trees and shrubbery within a limited distance from the corners of road intersections, and to compel pedestrians to "keep to the left" on highways without sidewalks.

HUNT CAUSED BY HOLIDAY

E. G. Liebold, Ford's Secretary, Returns to Detroit After Unannounced Jaunt

Associated Press
Detroit, Mich., March 1.—Ernest G. Liebold, general secretary to Henry Ford, located here after a thirty-hour search throughout lower Michigan, to-day said he had left on an unannounced "vacation" because he needed rest.

"I needed rest and I went to get it," he said. "I was both physician and patient and I prescribed for myself and then followed my own prescription, and I feel fine for the first time in months."

Liebold said he had been "under constant high pressure for two weeks, during which I kept only an hour and a half to sleep."

He added he "could not stand the strain."

RETURNS TO DETROIT
Detroit, March 1.—Ernest G. Liebold, Henry Ford's chief secretary, was reported by Joseph B. Clearhouse, her lawyer.

Mr. Clearhouse told how she had been a resident of Sanich for twenty-one years, how her husband, F. W. Wardman, died in April, 1924, leaving her with a little daughter, and on which account she was eligible for and received her mother's pension monthly.

QUESTIONED BY M.P.'S ON GERMAN RUMORS

SIR JOHN SIMON
British Foreign Secretary

Although there was more of the proverbial lamb in the first day of March early this morning, than there was of the lion, a low barometer off the coast and a spreading cold wave in the north indicated the windy month might yet show itself in its true colors.

Shortly before noon the lion stirred and his presence was felt in a brisk easterly wind that blew at thirty-two miles an hour by 1:30 o'clock. Sties became overcast and early prospects of rain and probably sleet, with lower temperatures to-night were seen.

A cold wave spread well over the northern part of the province, with chilly temperatures, hovering around the freezing point, were general in Washington and Oregon to-day.

Further downward movement of the mercury was anticipated.

February came to an end yesterday with the precipitation mark around the average, while the sunning was reported above the usual. The mean temperature for the month was thirty-seven degrees, while the highest was forty-eight on February 20. The lowest was on the fifth day of the month, while on the same day the thermometer registered twelve on the same day.

The sun shone for 118 hours, twenty-four above the usual. On three days it failed to make an appearance at all.

CITIES FACING MANY PROBLEMS

Importance of Union Session Here Stressed in Reports of Officers

Reports of officers, read at the opening session of the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here this morning indicated that the municipal governments of the province are facing one of the most critical periods of their history.

Ex-Mayor W. A. Pritchard's report as president stated "the convention is the most important in the union's history and the problems we are called upon to solve are of the most serious nature."

The president made reference in his report to the excellent work of R. F. Blandy, clerk of Oak Bay, in connection with the collection of \$2,000 in fees was shown and expenditures of \$1,913.57.

FINANCIAL REPORT
The financial report presented by A. Wells Gray, secretary-treasurer, showed a balance in the bank of \$1,239.41 at December 31, 1932. From June to December a collection of \$2,000 in fees was shown and expenditures of \$1,913.57.

The union's solicitor, made a brief report.

WIDOW FIGHTS CUT OF PENSION

Judge Grants Order to Bring Welfare Superintendent into Court

Protest against the action of William Manson, superintendent of welfare for the B.C. government, in cutting off the mother's pension from Hilda Wardman, a widow of James Sanich, was made before Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the Supreme Court here today by Joseph B. Clearhouse, her lawyer.

Mr. Clearhouse told how she had been a resident of Sanich for twenty-one years, how her husband, F. W. Wardman, died in April, 1924, leaving her with a little daughter, and on which account she was eligible for and received her mother's pension monthly.

He also told how he had appealed by petition of right to the Deputy Attorney-General Oscar Ross, and to the Deputy Provincial Secretary Noel Walker, to have the matter rectified, but they had been unable to do anything, according to letters received from them.

"There is therefore no alternative remedy for me but to apply for a writ of mandamus to bring the superintendent of welfare into court," Mr. Clearhouse went on. "His refusal to pay this pension to Mrs. Wardman is illegal. She has been in hospital and the money is needed to keep the child going."

Mr. Clearhouse was supported in his stand by R. R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk of Sanich.

The justice ordered the writ to be issued against the superintendent, returnable with his appearance in court March 8.

Hitlerites Deny Plan To Kill Many Opponents As They Decree Penalties

MARCH LION STRS TO-DAY

May Roar in Fury in Near Future; Prospects of Cold Seen Here

Although there was more of the proverbial lamb in the first day of March early this morning, than there was of the lion, a low barometer off the coast and a spreading cold wave in the north indicated the windy month might yet show itself in its true colors.

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Japanese Leaders Report Important Jehol City Taken

Chinese Stated to Have Fought Stubbornly Before They Lost Lingyan to Invaders

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Shanghai, Manchuria, March 1.—Gen. Heijiro Hattori, commanding the 14th Brigade of the Japanese army, entered the city of Lingyan, Jehol, shortly after midnight to-day.

Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatches said there was heavy fighting before the Chinese defence submitted.

CHINESE CAPTURED
Chinhchow, Manchuria, March 1.—The Japanese military command announced its army of the north had entered Chinhchow, commercial and transportation centre of Jehol province, at 4 p.m. to-day.

Two other towns on China's inner defence line were reported captured earlier to-day.

More rapidly and with fewer losses than even the most sanguine Japanese had hoped, Jehol appeared to be slipping from China's grasp.

With Chinhchow, Chienping and Wunkungfu, strategic points, fallen, the occupation of Lingyan, an important town, was a serious blow.

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 3)

CALGARY HAS SCHOOL CRISIS

High Schools May Be Closed If Financial Storm Is Not Soon Weathered

Calgary, March 1.—Calgary high schools may be closed unless the city can find a way out of its present financial predicament. It is understood that the city is seriously considering a reduction of its expenditures as a result of the depression, the city is practicing every economy and closing of the high schools may be found necessary if further expenditure reductions are forced on city council.

Primary schools would not be shut down, it is declared, as the city is bound by law to give education to children until they reach fifteen years of age, but it has been suggested that schools be placed on a four-day week if the city finds itself unable to bear its great financial burden.

The Victoria Automobile Show and Fashion Parade at the Armories was opened this afternoon by Premier Tolmie. The splendid display of the newest ideas in automobiles occupies the centre of the building, scores of attractive booths being located around the sides of the drill floor. The interior is gay with hunting and flags and an orchestra played during the afternoon.

After inspecting the display the Premier was escorted to the stage where the formal opening ceremonies took place. After congratulating the organizers of the show for their enterprise the Premier recalled the first introduction of the automobile in Victoria and the controversy caused among owners of horses and those engaged in horse-drawn transportation.

"The old animosity between the horse men and automobile owners has entirely disappeared," he commented. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

SUPPORTS HITLER IN NEW MOVES

A prominent member of the Nazi Party in Germany, headed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, is August Wilhelm Hohenzollern, a son of the former Kaiser. Shown above in the uniform of the Nazi, the ex-prince may, under the new government, have an important post. His name also has been often linked with monarchist rumors in event the former Kaiser should desert his retreat in Holland and return to Germany.

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, March 1.—A note of alarm echoed around the Commons this afternoon over widespread rumors of a threatened week-end massacre in Germany. Members of both sides of the House directed questions at the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Simon.

R. J. G. Boothby, Scottish Conservative, asked if the Foreign Secretary had any information to give the House or would make representations to the German government concerning the safety of British residents.

WORD FROM AMBASSADOR
Sir John said he had, of course, received communications on the situation from the British ambassador, but had no further information to give. He had no reason to doubt, however, that the German government was ready to observe its responsibilities with regard to the security of British persons in the country.

(The London Daily Herald, Labor, reported to-day what it called a plot of Hitlerites in Germany to carry out during the coming week-end the most staggering massacre the world has known. It said "all progressive leaders and Jews in large Prussian towns were already listed as intended victims. The London Times said "the threat of a general massacre... cannot be treated as a light matter. There are many people here with relations in Berlin who should be reassured."

The incident was finally ended when Sir John calmly replied "It is, of course, a matter of internal German affairs." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Relief Cheques Are Forged

Vancouver, March 1.—Forged city relief cheques have been making their appearance in this city in the last few days. Yesterday three of them were received at the city relief office, according to V. R. Bone, relief officer.

The fraudulent cheques are distinguished by the rubber stamp signature. On the real ones the words "City of Vancouver Relief Account" appear, while on the forged documents the words "City Relief Account" are used. The type is slightly larger than on the genuine paper.

Many British in Germany
Sir John Simon told the Commons he felt the want no reasons for making representations to the German government.

"Whereas you do not ask the British ambassador for a report on these rumors which have been published so widely in the press to-day," pressed Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, "there are many people here with relations in Berlin who should be reassured."

The incident was finally ended when Sir John calmly replied "It is, of course, a matter of internal German affairs." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Auto Show Opened By Premier To-day

Display at Armories Earns Warm Congratulations; Much Music and Color

Premier Tolmie Recalls Horse Era; Tells of Highway Problems

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Rumors Massacre of Progressives and Jews in Germany Planned For Week-end Stir British Commons

When Questions Asked of Foreign Secretary

Hitler Lieutenant Issues Flat Denial

Hindenburg Publishes Decree of Death Penalty For Those Disclosing Military Secrets

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Berlin, March 1.—Walther Funk, chief of the German government press department, to-day issued a flat denial on behalf of the government of rumors that the police intended to shoot Communists and other Leftists Saturday evening, and of reports in The London Herald of a Nazi plot for a week-end massacre.

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BANK HOL-UP ARRESTS MADE

Three Juveniles and One Adult Face Vancouver Police Line-up After Robbery

Vancouver, March 1.—One man and three juveniles faced a police line-up here to-day as a result of swift action by city police following a daring raid yesterday afternoon on the Royal Bank of Canada branch at Sixteenth Avenue and Oak Street, from which \$300 was taken.

The four suspects were put in the line for possible identification for connection with the Tuesday holdup and also robbery of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch at Granville Street and Fifth Avenue on January 27, when two men escaped with \$2,700.

The three youths were arrested by a squad of city detectives on East Thirtieth Avenue near Woodland Drive late yesterday evening. Discovering a shotgun and a rifle cached in the bush in that vicinity, police officers made an ambush of the suspects. They were wrapped when a truck containing four men drove up at 10 o'clock.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF FALL AND WINTER SHOES AT

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

RAYWARD BUILDING MUNDAY'S 1303 Douglas Street

ECONOMY—Prescriptions

You want the best—surely. That is always the first consideration with us. But, NOTE ALSO, we have no losses on medicines and confectionery to be "made up" on medicines. Hence our prescriptions are decidedly reasonable in price.

PORT AT BROAD **McGill & Orme** LIMITED GARDEN 1198

Demonstration By Nanaimo Workless

Men on Provincial Relief List Demand \$3.25 Daily

Nanaimo City Workers Down Tools in Sympathy With Outside Men

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, March 1.—A demonstration and parade was staged this morning by unemployed men of Nanaimo—unorganized district. City relief jobs were picketed and the men quit work in sympathy with the men under provincial jurisdiction. The parade marched to the courthouse and presented C. L. Munroe, government agent, with a formal protest against the adequacy of the relief allowance, to be forwarded to the government at Victoria.

The protest was accompanied by the following demands: \$3.25 daily pay per man; ten days work in each month for man with wife and two days additional for each dependent; six days' work monthly for single men; single girls and youth from sixteen years upward to be taken on relief list for single persons, for which the qualifying age is now twenty-one years. The schedule of demands was prepared yesterday evening at a mass meeting held here and attended by large numbers.

The parade was very orderly. Banners carried by demonstrators bore the following mottoes: "Jones' menu, \$2.30 a month, try it"; "Try and resist tuberculosis on Jones' allowance"; "Why not adopt Donkhorb kiddies; they are better kept than ours." One banner declared that many men were physically unable to work on the roads.

Single men were refused to commence work until they had received allowances and conditions.

Japanese Are to Attend Disarmament Sessions

London, March 1.—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Geneva, today said the Japanese delegation there had received instructions from Tokyo to remain in Geneva and to continue to collaborate in work of the Disarmament Conference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arthur, Tomlin, E. Hallor, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations, E 3842. H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 812-4 Pemberton Building. Madame Stanner, 504 Fort hair and skin specialist, hairdressing, facial, E 5618.

On Judge Stevenson's chocolates are the "Kind She Likes." Candy special, Maple Nut Cream, Lemon and Orange Fruit Fudge, 15¢ 1/2 lb. Listen in to Stevenson's Players Monday at 8 p.m.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We Call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Victoria Musical Arts Society evening programme, to-night, 8.15 p.m. Shrine Auditorium. Programme to be given by members of Victoria Junior Musical Arts Society.

Yvonne de Breteigny, pianist, assisted by Marie North, contralto, in recital Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday, March 7, 8.30 p.m. Tickets 50¢ and 75¢ (reserved). On sale at Fletcher Bros. and Willis Piano Co.

Pantorium EYE WORKS of Canada Limited Fort and Garden Phone E 7155 Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.95

for **COAL AND WOOD PAINTER & SONS** Phone G 5541 Corner 1st St.

PAID DAIRY MILK—Quarts, 10¢; Pints, 6¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DEBATE SOON ON RAIL BILL

C.N.R.-C.P.R. Measure Listed For Discussion in Commons; First Reading Yesterday

Ottawa, March 1.—A debate in the Commons which is expected to be the most widely interesting of any at this session will soon be started. Yesterday the House gave the railway bill based on the Duff report first reading. It was the usual formal procedure, with debate scheduled for the next stage.

The bill a few days ago was passed by the Senate and sent to the Commons.

Yesterday the Commons also gave third reading to the bill continuing for another year the 10 per cent cut in civil service salaries and the indemnities of members of the Commons and Senate.

Dr. Tomlin recalled that the first car brought into British Columbia was a steam car, introduced by W. H. Armstrong, of Vancouver, on September 16, 1899. Dr. Hart, of Victoria, brought in an Oldsmobile on May 24, 1902, the first gasoline car on the Island. Finlay and Company were the first to engage in the automobile business in 1905, and dealt in English cars, principally Rovers. The first motor cycle was introduced by R. J. Jameson.

The Premier mentioned that Dr. Garfield had said that the first time built two gasoline cars in Victoria, which actually ran.

"Twenty years ago there were only 30,000 automobiles in Canada; today there is 1,300,000, or one to every nine persons. In British Columbia there are 74,000 passenger cars and 16,000 commercial vehicles, or one motor to every eight persons, he said.

PROVINCIAL INTEREST
British Columbia was interested in automobile traffic through its government, which maintained a great mileage of arterial and other highways, and there had been a vast increase in cost since 1878. In that year 100 miles of wagon road, constructed from New Westminster to Hope cost \$1,200 per mile, and would have been quite useless for an automobile. To-day a good road costs \$23,000 per mile, and there were over 30,000 miles of highway in British Columbia.

In 1921 maintenance of roads and bridges cost \$115 per mile. In 1933 this has been reduced by more efficient methods and savings effected to \$65, and the efficiency still maintained.

Maintenance and replacement of timber bridges represent a large item and in recent years the department had created timber in more important spans; this treatment added 13 per cent to the cost of the structure, but increased its life from about twenty years to thirty-five years.

The people of British Columbia spent over \$100,000,000 annually, and every mile of road improved meant a cash saving to the user, the Premier explained.

"I wish to express my very best wishes for the success of this course—our effort, evidenced in the magnificent show, and also to extend my good wishes to the industry as a whole.

"I have great pleasure in declaring the Victoria Spring Show open," the Premier concluded.

Canada-wide Sweeps Is Sought
(Continued from Page 1)

endorsement of sweepstakes at the polls.

Reeve Ford, of Pitt Meadows, joined Mayor Leeming in opposition, declaring the resolution, if passed, would be a disgrace to the union.

Alderman R. T. Williams, of Victoria, maintained that sweepstakes were the only solution for financial troubles of hospitals. The present law did not stop people sending hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the country to buy sweepstakes tickets, and the legalization of sweeps in Canada would keep the money at home, he said.

Alfred Allison, of New Westminster, maintained that it would give the government control over sweeps which would be much better than the present system under which they ran wild, many of them being bogus. The government controlled liquor and horse-racing and there was no reason why it should not control sweeps.

"Every place you go you can buy sweepstakes tickets," said Reeve McDonald of Coquitlam. "As far as the benefit to hospitals is concerned, if we believe the papers, the hospitals of Ireland have so much money from sweeps they do not know what to do with it."

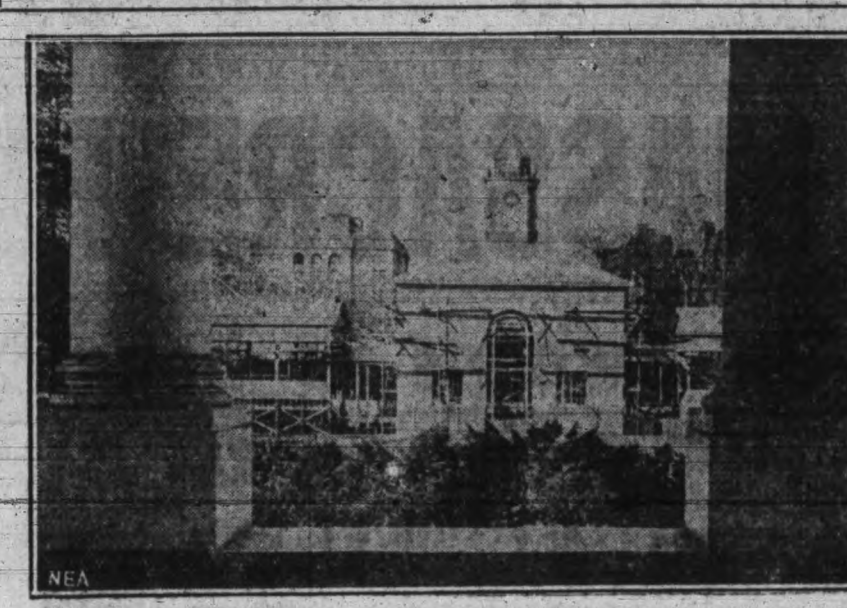
Reeve Leland, of West Vancouver, declared the whole of Canada was ready for sweepstakes and advised getting the support of the municipal unions in the drive for legislation. This was included in the resolution.

IRISH OATH TO GO SOON
(Continued from Page 1)

While some people may regret the manner in which the President has gone about removal of the oath, most people in the Free State will be glad to see the end of this old controversy, he said, and for good or ill. The oath question has dominated every election campaign since the Free State was founded and caused endless bitterness between large sections of the Irish people.

After the 1932 election, when Mr. de Valera found himself holding the government for the first time, he immediately attempted to remove the oath. He was blocked by the Senate. He is now in a position to force removal of the oath, but is still faced with a possibility that his move will fail to satisfy left-wing extremists, including the old Sinn Féin.

READY FOR BIG WASHINGTON EVENT



A view from the White House shows the reviewing stand in front of the White House where Franklin D. Roosevelt will see the inaugural parade in his honor in Washington next Saturday.

Nine States In U.S. Have Bank Holidays

Rumors of Massacre Plot in Germany
(Continued from Page 1)

course, partly my duty and partly the ambassador's duty to keep in constant communication and I shall not fail in that regard, nor, I am sure, will he."

PENALTIES INCREASED
Berlin, March 1.—President von Hindenburg issued a decree today "against treason to the German people and highly treasonable machinations," sharply increasing penalties for espionage, treason and subversive acts.

The decree provides the death penalty for attempting to secure or disclosing important military secrets.

Ten years' imprisonment is specified for transmitting to foreign governments objects or news, even if false, which should be kept secret in the interest of the Reich.

Not less than three months' imprisonment for publicly printing or circulating news which should be kept from foreign governments, irrespective of whether the news was correct or false, is specified.

Concerning subversive propaganda, the decree provides that whoever designs, circulates or keeps in stock for the purpose of circulation printed matter whose contents, in inciting to use force against state authorities or in instigating preparations for or incursions to foreign territory, shows treasonable intent may be punished up to three years' imprisonment.

NEWSPAPERS SUPPRESSED
The Leftist and Centrist parties entered the last stages of a struggle for existence to-day with their newspapers silenced and their assemblies and communications shut off by the strictest measures of repression since the Great War.

While the Hitler government insists next Sunday's elections or new national and Prussian state parliaments are to be held as scheduled, the chief of the government's information bureau has indicated the balloting will be meaningless.

"Parliamentary and democratic times are over," the government declared. "The future of Germany lies with the people and the Reichstag."

Walter Funk, head of the government press department. One of his assistants declared all the Communist votes last Sunday were null and void. Communist polled nearly 6,000,000 votes in the last election, increasing their Reichstag representation from 14.5 per cent to 16.6 per cent, and they were even stronger in the Prussian Diet.

RUMORS ABROAD
Meanwhile there were no signs to give credence to wild rumors that the week-end would bring a terrible fate to the French, which emanated from the press, circulating in European capitals, appeared based on the recent orders issued by Defence Minister W. Maginot, that the army was to be ready to move into the Rhine valley, and that the army was to be ready to move into the Rhine valley, and that the army was to be ready to move into the Rhine valley.

HUNDREDS IN CUSTODY
The number of arrests resulting from the investigation instituted after the burning of the Reichstag Monday night totalled several hundred—all alleged Communists—to-day.

Damage from fire and water to the Reichstag Building was unofficially estimated to-day at more than 6,000,000 marks (\$1,494,000 at current exchange).

The interior of the building was a picture of devastation. The fire swept area includes the plenary hall, the restaurant, the press room, and three conference rooms in the south wing, the upper halls and their adjoining rooms.

Expensive carpeting, stuccoed ceilings, rows of costly mirrors and valuable paintings were ruined either by fire or water.

RUSSIAN OPINIONS
Moscow, March 1.—The Soviet press casually leaked the hinting of the Reichstag Building in Berlin as a Nazi pre-election plot to provide further justification for its attempts to destroy the growing political influence of the Communist party.

The Izvestia says: "The National Socialist provocation, contrived to give a decisive blow to the German workers' class, is so obviously served with white thread that no one can fail to see in it the dirtiest kind of rogues' provocation had been expected."

The Pravda declares: "It is quite evident the ruling Fascist circles found they would meet demonstrations and political indignation on the part of the workers' class during the election. That is why it was decided voting must be carried on in the atmosphere of a pogrom."

Everybody close to German policy is convinced that the German government is preparing for a long and difficult struggle.

Yesterday evening he told Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford service department, to whom he first talked, that "I was worn out—mentally exhausted. I wanted to drive and drive—come, where to get some rest."

Later he talked with Henry and Edsel Ford.

Market Expansion Policy Commended By Premier Tolmie

(Continued from Page 1)

thought more expenditure than had already been made would have been justified for market expansion.

"We must learn the habits of the pioneer," said the Premier, referring more particularly to agriculture. "We must learn to work—to stick to things for small returns until the country gets back on its feet."

WORLD-WIDE CONDITION
The government was fully aware of the seriousness of the unemployment problem, he said in referring to the opposition leader's programme offered the previous day. It was the result of a world-wide condition, the Premier proceeded. The best brains of the world had been striving to seek a solution and had not reached one yet.

"This government," he said, "believes in putting men to work if it is possible to do so and find the money to do so. It is a world condition and conditions in Canada make it difficult to find funds for the purpose."

"The Leader of the Opposition talks of borrowing large sums. I would like to know where he would get it. He says what should be done, but doesn't say how to do it and where to get the money."

British Columbia, the Premier continued, was limiting its relief only by its ability to pay and was treating the unemployed as reasonably as any part of Canada.

"I would like to do more, but what can you do if you haven't got the money?" the Premier queried.

DEFICITS
Answering the Opposition Leader's reference to the \$7,000,000 deficit of the Tolmie Government for the fiscal year ending 1932, Premier Tolmie said \$1,890,000 was included for unemployment, and \$2,000,000 for sinking funds. The net deficit, he said, was only \$3,110,000. Mr. Pattullo's figure, he remarked, the Liberal administration showed ten deficits in twelve budgets. Compared with other provinces, British Columbia was in a good position. Not a single province in Canada had balanced its budget in 1932. The federal government would have a deficit of \$150,000,000. Even New York would have a deficit of \$100,000,000.

Answering charges of extravagance, Premier Tolmie said in 1929 his government seeing the depression approaching, put men to work on roads to permit them to provide for themselves and their families. The Leader of the Opposition bullied this government for its extravagance, but now he wanted more money spent whether the government could do it or not.

The Leader of the Opposition neglected to say, said Premier Tolmie, that his own government had planned an expenditure of \$16,000,000 for roads and bridges. The extravagance of which he complains only exceeded that amount by \$500,000.

COMFORTABLE CAMPS
Regarding the Opposition Leader's criticism of the extravagance of the camps, and the hardships he alleged men suffered in them, the Minister of Public Works would show that the camps in British Columbia were just as comfortable as those anywhere, and were healthy and sanitary.

Premier Tolmie justified the expense of the three-man liquor board by saying that when the Conservative Government took office the liquor business in B.C. reeked of the old-time western saloon. It was not too clean. The government got three good men to clean it up. When they had cleaned it up, the government was in a position to turn it over to one man, \$331,000 was saved in one year.

The Opposition Leader had referred to Land Settlement Schemes. His schemes left the province in the hole \$12,000,000 and would be remembered by the people of British Columbia for years to come.

Premier Tolmie justified the retirement and pensioning of F. A. Pauline as Agent-General for British Columbia in London, to make way for a cabinet minister who was not wanted, according to Mr. Pauline, by quoting a letter from Mr. Pauline dated September, 1930, in which Mr. Pauline said, "I feel the time is coming when I should ask you to consider the desirability of my retirement."

"We had not asked or hinted to him of his retirement at that time," said the Premier. The government accepted his resignation dated December 31 of that year. We realized the next great development of British Columbia would be in the northern section, and we had a man versed with conditions there."

BETTER TERMS
The Premier reviewed the history of British Columbia's better terms from the Dominion. The government felt British Columbia had not yet received an equitable deal on the terms of confederation, and he said that the Dominion Government had agreed that its proposal for a board of three to go into the matter would be accepted by the Dominion Government. Per capita, British Columbia was giving more to the Dominion Government than any other province. It had contributed \$600,000,000 since confederation and had received in subsidies only \$25,000,000. A complete memo covering the matter had been sent to Premier Bennett, and British Columbia was ready in the event of a commission being appointed to present a case fully covering the whole board.

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN
Brief reference to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was made by Premier Tolmie when referring to government plans to create more work in British Columbia. "We are trying to interest outside capital. We are trying to interest the people of the United States and Great Britain in the P.G.E. and the development of land in British Columbia. We have men in the province at the present time with this object in view, and if these plans are carried out they will put 5,000 to 6,000 men to work at the present time."

DENMARK'S HOGS
The Premier gave a summary of the work done by each department of the government during the year, and its market extension ambitions. He dealt at length with the work of the Agriculture Department, emphasizing the freight rate cuts it had obtained for British Columbia products. The British taste in bacon, Canada's failure to maintain her community supply, and the tremendous increase in the hog population of Denmark where 3,500,000 people owned 5,000,000 hogs, or

140 hogs for every hundred people, was commented upon by the Premier. Legislation put on the statute books by the Attorney-General's Department was reviewed in detail.

The Department of Education was commended for its success in removing undesirable textbooks from the public schools.

The Department of Labor had in many instances been instrumental in restoring industrial peace and forestalling threatened disagreements between employer and employee.

The Department of Mines had issued twenty-three reports on mining possibilities in British Columbia which had been broadcast through Canada and the United States, Great Britain and other lands.

ROBERT RADFORD DIES IN LONDON
London, March 1.—A blow was struck English choral and musical circles to-day in the death of Robert Radford, sixty-one, of the finest English basses of recent years.

He had been professor of singing at the Royal Academy of Music since 1928. He was born in Nottingham.



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NO NEED TO PAY ALL CASH
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Whatever and Arrange Payments to Suit

New York, March 1 (Associated Press) His service in journalism, has been the annual medal of The New York Evening Post Alumni Association, publisher and contributing editor of given for distinguished work and pub- The Nation since 1918.

Bowser Meeting

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held on Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 8 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 1119 Government Street, for the purpose of endeavoring to induce Mr. Bowser to re-enter public life as the leader of a non-political party for better government in British Columbia.

An invitation to Mr. Bowser to appear at the meeting has been accepted.

Everyone invited, irrespective of party affiliations.

(Capt.) GEO. MCGREGOR,
Chairman.

Change In Radio Tax

Levy On Tubes Paid By Manufacturers New Plan Suggested

Minister of Marine Promises to Consider Proposal Offered By Hon. J. Malcolm; Commons Debates Canada's Radio Affairs

Ottawa, March 1.—Keen interest in radio is being displayed on Parliament Hill. When Hon. Alfred Durand, Minister of Marine, brought his estimates for radio service before the Commons yesterday evening he was showered with questions and suggestions which covered the whole field from the method of collecting license fees to the International Radio Conference at Madrid.

The discussion brought about the following statements: The present receiving-set license fee of two dollars will not be increased this year.

Conditions may be attached to the renewal of broadcasting station licenses in April which will require them to give more time to Canadian programmes and advertising.

The department is not satisfied with the operation of a Windsor, Ontario, station, alleged to be broadcasting largely material originating in Detroit.

The recent grant of a license to La Patrie, Montreal French-language newspaper, was legal and justifiable.

Mr. Durand's report on the Madrid conference will be laid before the House in a few days.

The minister feels Canadian stations should advertise only goods actually manufactured in Canada.

TAX ON TUBES

Abolition of the present receiving-set license system was one of the chief suggestions offered. Hon. James Macdonald, Liberal, North Bruce, Ont., former Minister of Trade and Commerce, urged the substitution of a tax on radio tubes which would be collected from the dealers.

"Wipe out the radio license fee of \$2 a set and place a tax of 25 cents on every radio tube manufactured," said Mr. Macdonald. In that way a man who buys an eight-tube set would pay his \$2. The manufacturer would pay the tax just as he pays the sales tax, and there would be no cost of collection.

The minister promised to consider the proposal which Mr. Macdonald believed would yield more revenue, reduce the cost of collection and be a more equitable levy in the owners of large sets would pay more than owners of small sets.

Montreal was entitled to more than two stations, said Mr. Durand, replying to protests from Quebec Liberals against the granting of a broadcasting license to La Patrie three days before the Radio Commission was sworn into office.

There had been nothing illegal in granting the license, the minister said, although Liberals countered with the suggestion it had been done for political reasons.

FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

The radio branch of the Department of Marine initiated a house-to-house canvass system on July 1 last, Mr. Durand told the House. Under that

system a completion of 40 cents per license was paid. Thirty cents went to the vendors in the district and 10 cents to the local supervisor.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police conducted part of the canvass. Their commission was forty cents. Otherwise the system of licensing receiving sets had been the same last year as in previous years.

Licenses were sold over the counters by radio dealers and post offices on a 15-cent commission.

NET REVENUE \$1,396,447.

The net revenue collected by the department and turned over to the Receiver-General for the ten months ended January 31, 1933, was \$1,396,447. Those figures represented approximately 725,000 licenses actually issued.

Changes were made by Liberal members of political patronage in the appointment of supervisors and vendors under the house-to-house canvass system. Objections were taken to many quarters to the payment of the forty cents commission to the R.C.M.P. and only fifteen cents to postmasters and local dealers.

Replying to a barrage of questions regarding the method of collecting license fees, the minister said the department appointed supervisors who were responsible for certain areas.

The department dealt only with the supervisor and had no knowledge of the number of vendors he engaged.

The 1932 period of collecting license fees ended to-day. The minister said the system would be adopted next year would be decided later, he said.

The object was to make collections one hundred per cent complete.

Answering a question from A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-Alberni, the minister said no increase in the license fee was being contemplated at the present time.

ANY NEW SERVICES?

O. G. Coote, U.F.A., Macleod, asked the minister what extra services had been rendered the radio listeners in return for the increased license fee last year, and how many engineers had been placed in the field to improve reception conditions.

It was explained this would take some time to answer.

Mr. Durand said the department this year would be paid for 100,000 more radio licenses at two dollars, less the forty-cent commission, under the house-to-house canvass system.

BY MAIL CARRIERS

Charles Howard, Liberal, Sherbrooke, Quebec, suggested the house-to-house canvass could be carried on by the mail carriers. A lesser commission would be acceptable, he said, for the mail carriers, who would prove very efficient.

Vancouver Schools May Be Closed For Months

Trustees See No Other Way of Meeting City Council's Demand For Budget Cut

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 1.—The denial of the Vancouver city schools has been eliminated and a number of other services were curtailed by the trustees in an effort to meet the first reduction in estimates—amounting to about \$450,000—asked by the city council.

In addition to this, the operation scope of the medical department was reduced, the salaries being placed on two-thirds time and the number of doctors decreased.

Special schools, such as the open-air hospital and preventorium classes, are abolished, special classes for backward pupils will be reduced by placing more pupils in the remaining classes.

Other curtailment of services includes abolition of home economics and manual training in grade six classes.

FURTHER CUT

Despite these and other reductions, the board was unable to do more than meet the first reduction in estimates requested by the city council.

There still remains an additional \$500,000 to cut off the estimates before full demand of the council is met.

Trustees state it is impossible to meet this cut without closing the schools for several months. They declare they have cut the teachers' salaries 10 per cent and made reductions in every department possible and see no other alternative but closing down the system for a sufficient time to meet the reduction of the additional half million dollars demanded by the council.

The economies include a reduction in a number of supervisors in the system.

BUDGET VOTED

The Vancouver Council on Monday afternoon passed the budget of Alderman G. C. Miller, finance chairman, by a vote of eight to two. It provides for a reduction in the tax rate of two mills and the establishment of a \$1,000,000 reserve fund against uncollectable taxes in 1933.

The new tax rate will be 35.05 mills, against 33.05 in 1932. All civic boards will be asked to present their detailed estimates on the basis of the totals adopted in the Miller budget. This means the school board will have to accept the second cut of \$500,000. The fire department budget will be reduced by \$175,000 more than the original slash. Other departments must foot their own reductions according to their cloth, according to the council's edict.

INSURANCE RATES

Reductions in staff and equipment of the fire department which will result from the cut of \$175,000 in the departmental budget will bring about an increase in fire insurance rates all over the city, with a minimum advance of 30 per cent.

This information was received by Aldermen A. C. Cowan, chairman of the city's fire and light committee, from the fire branch of the B.C. Insurance Underwriters' Association. It was pre-

CHOSEN AS HEAD OF U.S. NAVY



When the Roosevelt Cabinet takes over direction of affairs of the United States next Saturday, Claude A. Swanson will become Secretary of the Navy. He has been senator for Virginia for a number of terms.

EDITOR URGES 30-HOUR WEEK

Dr. John H. Finley Sees It As Way to Fuller Life and Wider Use of Leisure

Roanoke, Va., March 1.—The need for a five-day week and a six-hour day for a better life was stressed by Dr. John H. Finley of The New York Times at the Pounders Day exercises at Hollins College.

Citing statistics, he declared that in life of three score years and ten, twenty-three years were spent in sleeping, three in eating, one and one-half in sickness, eighteen years in work, and one and three-quarter years in play.

Dr. Finley chose "The Mystery of the Mind's Desire" as his theme, and declared the topic was a legacy given to him by Robert Burns Wilson as the poet lay dying in a Brooklyn hospital.

He gave examples of those who had made wise use of leisure and dwell on the case of John Burroughs, who at the age of seventy-nine learned to drive an automobile; Paderevski, who transposed every emotion into musical sound, and Calver, who at eighty-four started to study different phases of law and each day ran over the day's happenings to keep his mind alert and active.

Mayor Warnock and City Clerk Bradley, delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Victoria, were instructed to endorse an extension of time for payment of unpaid taxes from three to five years, and also a reduction in penalties.

Alderman E. A. D. Jones will be acting mayor.

BELFAST GANG KILLS CONSTABLE

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 1.—Police constable John Ryan was shot and killed yesterday evening in a gun fight with six unidentified men who had opened fire on the police guard at the Great Northern Railway freight station in the Falls district.

Ryan was going on duty with another officer when they encountered

sent to the city council Monday afternoon.

Simultaneously was presented Fire Chief C. W. Thompson's plan for reduction in the department to meet the cut in his estimates. The changes include:

Nine of the twenty halls in Vancouver to be closed, with a tenth reduced by half.

Strength of the department to be cut by 138 men. The present force is 368.

Only nineteen out of thirty-one pieces of apparatus will be used.

Inhalator crews will be eliminated. False Creek fireboat to be eliminated. The fire chief explained he did not recommend the reductions, but was endeavoring to show where he proposed to reduce the force to meet the budget cut.

SEES DANGERS

"I would be derelict in my duties if I did not point out to you the serious need and danger of the contemplated move to curtail the efficiency of a department that has been created and maintained for the protection of life and property in the city," he wrote.

He suggested a thorough inquiry be made before final action is taken.

The great reduction in staff which would be necessary, declared Chief Thompson, would leave only eighty-three firemen on duty at each shift, a number which he considered totally inadequate to protect the city. On this basis, he said, it would be impossible to maintain a second line of defence in case of a large fire requiring the entire nineteen pieces of apparatus.

Yesterday the fire chief announced the sweeping reorganization necessitated by the council's vote would go into effect April 1.

CALGARY DISCUSSION

Calgary, March 1.—A shorter working week for school children is the latest depression idea in Calgary.

The city council on Monday suggested to the city council that the school week be reduced to four days instead of complete closure if Calgary ultimately found the educational burden too great during the present financial crisis.

Miss Pue also suggested, as other economy measures, efforts to prevent those receiving unemployed relief obtaining alcoholic beverages with money from the city, restricting relief grants to "nutritious foods with no allowance for luxuries, including tobacco," and reduction in civic employees' working hours.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

Associated Press

Flint, Mich., March 1.—Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, thirty-one, and four children were burned to death in their home following an explosion and fire early yesterday. Ernest Hamilton, six, who was in the yard, told authorities he believed his mother had tried to start a fire in a stove with kerosene.

The children burned were: Minnie, five; William, three; Robert one-and-a-half, and Rupert, three months old.

WOMAN IS U.S. CABINET MEMBER

Miss Frances Perkins Named Secretary of Labor By President-Elect Roosevelt

By Francis M. Stephenson, Associated Press Correspondent

Hyde Park, N.Y., March 1.—President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt completed selection of his official family to-day and turned toward the White House.

He picked "Louis, Mac and Steve" for his secretaries—Louis Howe, senior secretary, and Marvin H. McIntyre of Kentucky and Stephen T. Early of Virginia as his other chief aides in the White House.

The cabinet was completed officially yesterday evening with the announcement of Miss Frances Perkins, New York state Commissioner of Labor, as Secretary of Labor, and Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina, as Secretary of Commerce.

In appointing Miss Frances Perkins, Mr. Roosevelt set a precedent. She is the first woman to be a member of the cabinet of a United States president.

While she is known to the public as Miss Perkins, her married name is Mrs. Paul Wilson. She has always carried her maiden name. She is the mother of a girl of seventeen, who is now attending college. On April 10 next she will be fifty-one years of age.

Miss Perkins has served in public office in New York under both Governors Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was formerly a member of the State Industrial Commission. Her advice has been sought frequently on labor problems by Congressional committees at Washington.

HIGHWAY BRIDGE AWAITING FUNDS

Special to The Times

Port Alberni, March 1.—Delay in rebuilding Third Avenue bridge is causing loss of business, thirty-one rate-payers and business men told the city council on Monday night when they urged early reconstruction.

Alderman Watson expressed surprise. "These men know that we are doing everything we can, but we have no cash and we can't do anything without it," he said.

Alderman McMillan said plans were ready but his hands were tied until the finance committee could produce the necessary funds to go ahead with the work.

Mayor Warnock ordered the petitioners be notified that the committee is working on the bridge project and that tenders will be called for as soon as work can go ahead.

The council ordered return of estimates to the Port Alberni School Board and also to the High School Area Board, asking further reductions. The council expects to collect 10 per cent less taxes than last year, and under such conditions could not raise the sums asked.

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the men, fleeing from the scene of their previous encounter. The men, apparently thinking Ryan was chasing them, fired six bullets into his body and vanished. Ryan managed to use his pistol three weeks, but his shots appeared not to have taken effect.

Earlier yesterday an unsuccessful attempt was made to bomb the engine sheds of the Great Northern Railway. A bomb, thrown from a road near the sheds, failed to explode.

Railway workers in Ulster have been on strike three weeks as the result of a wage dispute.

DUBLIN COMES BACK

Cincinnati, March 1 (Associated Press)—"Dobbin's Revenge" or "The Return of the Old Gray Mare." This advertisement appeared in the "swap

column of a newspaper: "Coupe, 1923 trade for farm horse."

From Street Lighter To Attorney-General

Associated Press

Two Rivers, Wis., March 1.—Older residents of Two Rivers remember Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who yesterday was named Attorney-General in the new Roosevelt Cabinet, as "the street lighter."

He was born seventy-two years ago in Two Rivers. Before the city had electric lights, Tommy Walsh, then a boy, secured the "contract" for lighting the kerosene lamps for \$1.50 a week.

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HEAD OFFICE WINNIPEG

Group Insurance Relieves Worries

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH, C.D.

It has always been a source of much concern to an employer how to relieve the worries of an employee's dependents when death or disability strikes a worker of his power to provide for them. Among the workers of this country there are many who are unable to provide for such an emergency themselves, perhaps because of the financial outlay, often because of physical impairment which makes them

ineligible for the benefits offered by insurance companies in their regular contracts.

It is a common occurrence for an employee to die leaving his dependents with insufficient funds to carry on, which case the employer feels morally obliged to offer financial assistance. This system soon proved to be a poor method of provision for such contingencies, very often it meant calls for help would come at most opportune times necessitating a financial outlay which almost invariably caused a feeling of bitterness out only a family, but among the employees. When workmen's compensation was introduced some of the responsibility was removed, but only accidental death and disability occurring while an employee was at work was recognized

this organization, leaving 90 per cent of the risk still unprovided for.

Life insurance executives soon realized the necessity of a plan that would fit this apparent need and after many years of consideration group insurance was offered as a solution to the employers of labor. We can understand the popularity of this system of protection when we consider the claims which are being paid in increasing numbers to the workers, who, through the equity of their employers took advantage of this modern plan. A recent survey states that 47 per cent of all claims paid by life insurance companies in 1929 were group insurance claims. The families of workers in America last year received \$30,000,000 as benefits under this plan and

there is now more than \$11,500,000,000 of group insurance in force.

As there is no element of investment in this type of contract, the cost is very small, in regular classes of employment the employees share of the outlay amounts to only 60 cents per month for each \$1,000 insurance, the remaining part of the premium being paid by the employer.

One of the most attractive features of group insurance is that all employees may receive these benefits regardless of age and physical condition, a privilege which is not offered in any other insurance contract.

REPLIES
Question: I am the owner of a business the management of which is in the hands of a very competent man

who gets a lot of patronage because of his social activities and pleasing personality. I am almost a stranger to the business myself and have often worried about the consequences should this valuable employee die, necessitating his replacement. Is there any way I could be insured to protect my interest in this man's ability and value, which would not demand a very great expense?

Answer: In a recent article I discussed the insurance contract known as term insurance and would advise this type of policy as fitting your need very well. The outlay is very small, a twenty-year term policy participating in dividends can be purchased at about \$19 per thousand at this age.

Should your employee die the proceeds would be paid to you, enabling you to reorganize your business without the obvious loss which would ordinarily be sustained.

GOT LICENSE NO. 13
Cincinnati, March 1 (Associated Press)—Charles Nease argued convincingly for bus driver's license No. 13.

He has, he pointed out, operator's badge No. 13, city license 13, registration plate 913413, and "if you'll notice, the 9 and the 4 make 13, and my name

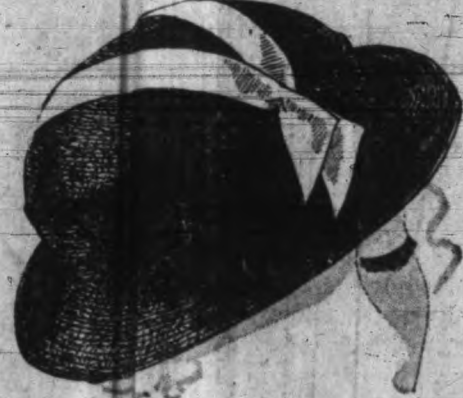
contains thirteen letters, so above your 13's my way."

He got his number.

Safe Speedy Relief
SCIATICA
Pain along whole nerve course, shooting pains in thigh. For quick relief use **T-R-C's** CAPSULES 50c and \$1 at all druggists.

Announcing Our SPRING Millinery Opening

Thursday, March 2



Then there is the Hat with an exclamatory quill. Or a Parrot Green Hat with trimming of combined red and yellow—Natal or Black Sailors with veils to match, or a shepherd's plaid facing.

Brims are flared, curved or straight, depending upon the type of hat for the individual whim. In practically all cases they turn up at some part of the back or side, although some turn-down brims are shown. Flowers promise to become popular as the season advances. Straws are so varied that the duller of the dull and the very highly decorated are both in the mode.

When you see what styles we have to offer, at popular prices, you will decide that our prices are very reasonable!

Spring revives the past in the new Millinery modes! It suggests "old lace and lavender," "Mimosa and love letters."

Our Millinery Salon is a flutter with flattering fashions and fascinating fabrics. What "Bonnets" like these smart ones do to our blase twentieth century hearts one can only know when one tries them on!

The "Gibson Girl" Sailors flaunt their trig brims as gaily about the new tailor-mades as did the Sailors of the Floradora Sextette above their primly starched shirtwaists!



—Millinery, First Floor



Rainbow Presents NEW HOSIERY SHADES FOR SPRING

All the new Rainbow Hosiery shades for spring are here, in lovely and fashionable tones—and remember that these style-correct shades cost no more! "Gorgette Crepe" Clifton-Silk-Hose of the gauge sheer pure thread silk to top. This Stocking has a cradle foot with special "Becap" and "Art Moerue" heel. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair \$1.50

Sheer Dull Chiffon Hose of genuine del. twist silk from top to toe. Invisibly reinforced cradle foot and special reinforcement in garter hem at seam. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair \$1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor

LEATHER HANDBAGS

MINI-SMART NEW STYLES

Smart, Dandy handbags, fashions from calfskin and Morocco leather and silk line. These are all fitted with buckles and mirror, some with zipper fasteners. Novelty underarm styles with back strap, or in the new money pouch styles. In blue, green, brown and black. Lovely qualities!

\$3.98 and \$4.95

—Handbags, Main Floor

\$5.95 LASTEX GIRDLES

The Perfect Foundation for the New Spring Costume
A Reliable Bon Ton Garment

The Royal Worcester Company features a popular-priced Girdle of genuine Lastex—that stretches both ways—that will not ride up, and that launders perfectly. A one-step-in model that laces at waistline and is reinforced and boned across abdomen. A wonderful value at \$5.95

—Corsets, First Floor

"KAYSER" LEATHERETTE GLOVES

IN NEW SPRING STYLES
75c and \$1.00



You many depend on "Kaysers" for style and quality. The Gloves we are showing this spring feature very smart cuff effects, with

Scroll Stitching
Contrasting Piping
Perforated Designs
Elizabethan Frills

and the smart, tailored "hand-sewn effects."

New shades include doekskin, new beige, Arab, brown, silver, white or black and white.

—Gloves, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ADVOCATES WIN

Young People of First United Church Held Debate Yesterday Evening

Advocates of woman's suffrage were victorious Monday in a witty debate held by the young people's organizations of First United Church, in the church schoolroom. Members of young people's groups of Fairfield and Centennial United Churches were guests, more than 150 young people enjoying the programme. Alex. Main was chairman.

The debate was on "Resolved, that giving the franchise to women has been beneficial to society." The affirmative was taken by Miss Mary Leith and Miss Charlotte Crawford, of the "Volunteers" Bible Class, while Robert Wright and Robert Purves of the Onwago Class campaigned for the negative. Robert Wallace, convenor of the literary committee, was chairman of the debate, the judges being Miss N. Eston, A. T. Hunkin and J. M. Paterson, the latter announcing the award.

W. T. Skelton spoke briefly in support of the Greater Victoria Emergency Employment Plan, explaining the objective of the campaign and appealing for co-operation.

Miss M. Wallace led the devotional period and the musical programme included songs by R. Morrison and Miss Phyllis Deaville. Miss Mary Glendinning rendered piano selections. Much amusement was aroused by the skit "Slacks and Skirts" presented by Mabel Marshall, Rita Smith, Gordon Robison and Stewart Johnston. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

Next Monday the society will provide entertainments at the Protestant Orphanage and also at the Aged Men's Home.

BAPTISTS HELD FINE CONCERT

A very successful concert was held last Friday evening in the Sunday school room of First Baptist Church, in aid of the Sunday school. The following artists contributed to the programme: Miss Hannah Barr, contralto; Miss Ellen Shotbolt, pianist; Frank Spooner, tenor gold medalist; Mrs. R. McIntosh, soprano; Mrs. Beece-Burns, reader; First Baptist Male Voice Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Honeychurch, Dismore, Richardson, McEwan, Collier, Mr. Young, cornet. The orchestra, led by Miss Ellen Shotbolt, contributed several fine selections. The pastor, Rev. O. A. Reynolds, gave an address entitled "Humor in a Preacher's Life," relating some of his own humorous experiences.

MILK DELAYED
Frederick Buckle, 617 Wilma Avenue, was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital early this morning for treatment to minor injuries received when his milk wagon was in collision with an automobile near the intersection of Quadra and Yates streets. He sustained a cut on the back of the head and was attended by Dr. J. Moore.

The milk wagon and its horse were separated in the crash, with a car driven by G. Barton, which occurred about 4:30 o'clock, when Mr. Buckle was en route to the City Dairy to load up with a supply of milk for his daily round. The wagon was badly damaged. As a result of the accident, the milk delivery for several homes in the Fairfield area was late this morning.

Salt Spring Island

Ganges, March 1—Right Rev. Bishop Murray of Victoria, officiated on Sunday morning at a confirmation service held at Fulford Harbor Roman Catholic Church. He was assisted by Rev. Father Lemmens of Saanich, and Rev. Father Camirand of Kuper Island. Those confirmed were Valerie, Dorothy and Phyllis Oves, Sophia Leonard, Myrtle Sparrow, Rita Pappenberger, Norma Tahouney, Mary Ellen Shepherd, Leon Cambusa, George Shepherd, Stanley Harris, Lloyd Rowland, Fred Rowland and Kenneth Tahouney.

Results of the league football games for the McBride Cup played on Sunday afternoon resulted as follows: Ganges vs. Sidney, 5 to 3, 1 in favor of Ganges; Fulford vs. North Saanich, 5 to 3 in favor of Fulford.

The Central Salt Spring Badminton Club closed its season on Friday evening with a dance at the Central Settlement Hall, the committee in charge being Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott, Major A. R. Layard, Mrs. A. B. Ellis and Mrs. V. Case-Morris. About 125 people attended.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS From the Weiler Stock—Thursday



Rugs From the Weiler Stock Greatly Reduced

English Seamless Parquet Axminster Rugs, in exquisite designs.

Rugs, 9.0x12.0, regular \$85.00, for \$47.50

Rugs, 9.0x10.6, regular \$75.00, for \$42.00

Rugs, 9.0x7.6, regular \$62.00, for \$32.00

—Carpets, Second Floor

500 Yards of Printed Linoleum

Values to 98c
Square Yard, for 69c

A fine selection of fine quality Linoleum. A bargain at 69c

—Linoleum, Second Floor

Final Clearance of Steamer Rugs

From the Weiler Stock

Rugs of pure wool Jaeger and other imported makes. A choice range of colorings, assorted fancy checks and fringed ends. Sale prices range from \$2.50

—Baggage, Main Floor

Furniture Specials Thursday

5-piece Bedroom Suites, comprising dresser, bed, vanity dressing table and bench and chiffonier. Regular \$115.00, for per suite \$75.00

6 only Silk-covered Bed Lamps, wired ready for use. Regular \$3.00, for \$1.75

6 Walnut Table Lamps. Regular \$7.50, for each \$4.90

18 only White Enamel Bathroom Mirrors, 10x14 inches. Regular, each \$1.75, for \$90c

24 only Oak Frame Mirrors, 8x10 inches. Regular, each \$1.35, for \$75c

6 only Ring-top Card Tables that open and close with one motion and lock securely. Regular, each \$7.25, for \$4.65

—Furniture, Second Floor

Still a Selection of Cutlery and Silver to Clear From the Weiler Stock—Half Price or Less

Stainless Steel Three-piece English Carving Sets, \$10.00 value for \$4.50

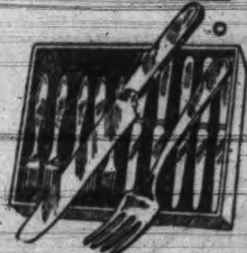
Silver Hollow-handled Carving Sets, regular \$15.00, for \$6.50

Carving Sets and 12 Dinner Knives, in an oak case, regular \$30.00, for \$12.00

Table Knives, Sheffield stainless. Sets of 6 at \$1.50, \$2.40, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Table Knives with metal handles, not stainless, each \$1.00

Cocktail Shakers, silver-plate, regular \$3.50, for \$1.00



Comports, regular \$5.00 value, for \$2.00

Bonbon Dishes, values to \$4.00, each \$1.00

Pie Plates, silver frame with ivory handle, regular \$3.50, for \$1.00

Silver Trays, regular \$12.00 each, for \$4.00

These are just a few of the great values.

—Silverware, Lower Main Floor

For Thursday—On the Bay

NOVELTY PULLOVERS

Women's All-wool Pullovers in fancy knit weaves and a variety of attractive shades and color combinations. New shipment—just arrived. Special, each

\$1.49 and \$1.98

WOMEN'S AFTERNOON DRESSES

A clearance group of plain color silk and wool crepe and knit silk in neat patterns. All sizes and styles. Regular \$2.50 up to \$9.75, for

Two Knit Home Office Skirt \$8 to \$10

LINCOLN and General Counsel

held for licypolders.

DAVID S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

METROPOLITAN LIFE CREATES A NEW RECORD

Again Pays Policyholders Over Hundred Million Dollars in Dividends

Canadian Figures Reflect Progress

Reporting its financial position and its operations for 1932 to the holders of over 42 million life insurance policies, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's annual statement reveals strength and progress.

Assets were increased—the surplus and contingency funds were added to—cash income for the year 1932 gained over 1931 and policyholders dividends set aside to be paid in 1933 are over the hundred million mark for the second successive year. All these features of the statement indicate the confidence of people everywhere in life insurance and in the Metropolitan. They demonstrate also the stabilizing influence of life insurance in a world facing economic conditions without precedent.

The Company's assets stood at \$3,700,372,425 on December 31 last, thereby confirming the position of the Metropolitan as the world's largest financial institution. These assets were increased during 1932 by \$179,256,771. The Company has always been noted for its conservative investment policy and the statement brings out the high caliber and diversity of its investments. They constitute a great bulwark of strength to Metropolitan policyholders.

HARRY D. WRIGHT

Third Vice President and Manager for Canada, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company who stresses basic soundness of the Dominion as reflected by operations of the Company during 1932.

During 1932 the cash income of the Metropolitan was the largest in the history of the Company, being \$2,153,100, an increase over 1931 of \$14,829,229. Of special interest and significance are the items concerning the cash payments and new investments made by the Company during the year. It was pointed out by Third Vice President Wright, Manager for Canada, that the Company's income averaging \$5,032,740, a day, afforded ample means for making current payments to policyholders; for necessary additions to reserves; for current expenses; and also provided a substantial addition to surplus.

Cash payments to policyholders reached a record figure in 1932 being well over half a billion dollars and being paid out at the rate of \$3,569,944 a minute for each business day of eight hours. The fact that living policyholders received over \$400,000,000 of this amount is significant. This was more than two and a half times the amount paid in death benefits, which totalled \$151,292,980.

The Company made investments during the year of over \$900,000,000, and increased the amount of cash in hand from \$35,756,769 to \$64,025,923.

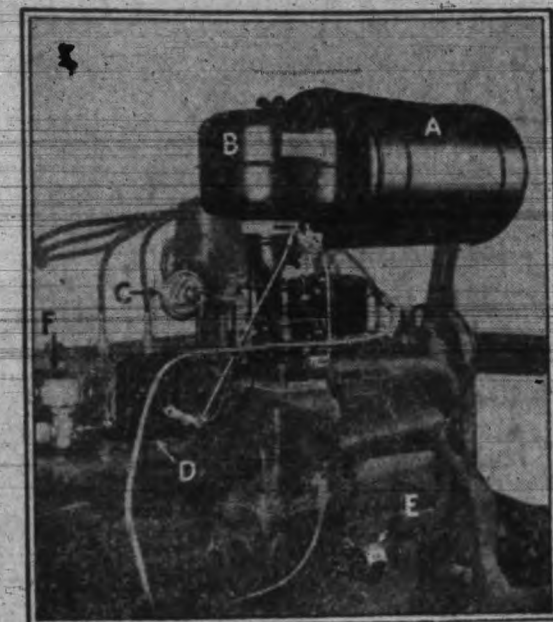
An amount of \$26,550,000 was added to contingency reserve which now totals \$43,699,699 and surplus funds were increased by \$13,541,502, bringing this item up to nearly a quarter of a billion dollars—\$240,811,729.

Commenting on dividends for policyholders, Mr. Wright said "For the second successive year the total set aside to pay these dividends is over 100 million dollar mark. This constitutes a record and it is made possible chiefly by decreased expenses and favorable mortality. Including this distribution for 1933, the Metropolitan has paid over \$1,000,000,000 in dividends to policyholders."

Many Improvements Feature New Studebakers



The new five-passenger Studebaker Commander Eight Sedan typifies the grace and beauty which distinguish all new Studebakers this year. Supplementing this "appearance appeal" of aerodynamic body lines are standards of performance, comfort, safety, economy and price which meet every need of a depression-hazed conception of true quality and value. The 1934 Studebaker line includes The Speedway President, The President Eight, Commander Eight and Studebaker Six.



Grouping of refinements in the new Studebaker engines featuring Studebaker's new exclusive Auto-thermic Control of Carburetor Manifold and Ignition, claimed as the nearest approach to perfect combustion ever achieved in an automobile engine. (A) Carburetor intake silencer. (B) Downdraft carburetor and air cleaner. (C) Automatic spark control providing scientifically correct spark advance or retard at all times. (D) Auto-thermic Choke Control which automatically assures constant perfect ratio of fuel to air and obviates the necessity of driver control from the dash when starting. (E) Auto-thermic Heat Control, which automatically applies heat to the incoming fuel mixture according to the precise needs of the motor. (F) Anti-backfire Unit which automatically protects the mechanism from damage from backfire.

Power brakes are a notable contribution to safety in all new Studebaker cars. Featherweight toe pressure is aided by a vacuum cylinder which brings the car to a swift, sure stop with but a fraction of the physical effort formerly required in this operation.



Studebaker's Automatic Ride Control is now offered as standard equipment in all cars throughout the line. A small spiral thermostat located within the shock absorber itself adjusts the absorber to automatically take care of the unexpected and the unexpected bump.

Prescribed by doctors in 52 countries for

Nervousness Anemia
Malnutrition Bronchial Trouble
Lack of Appetite Grippe
Chronic Fatigue Stubborn Colds
Retarded Convalescence
Under-Nourished Children

FELLOWS' SYRUP.
FAMOUS COMPOUND OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

On the Air

CFT, VICTORIA
To-night
6:30—Modern Melodies.
7:30—The Hour of Sunset.
7:45—Moment Musical.
7:55—J. B. Clearing, address.
8:00—Musical Miniature.
8:15—Miss Emery, pianist.
8:30—The Colonial News Flash.
12:00—The Midland Dependent Club.

To-morrow
8:00—Good Morning.
8:15—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
8:30—Request Program.
12:00—Melody Time.
12:30—The World Book Man.
12:35—Musical Miniature.

KJR, SEATTLE
To-night
5:30—L'Amour Melodique.
6:00—Sunset Serenades.
6:15—Around the Town with Lloyd Spencer.
6:30—John and Ned.
7:15—Taran of the Ages.
7:30—News Edition of the Air.
7:45—Vespers.
8:00—Marshall's Mavericks.
8:30—Hotel Mark Hopkins Dance Orchestra.
8:45—Alma of the Goldenberg.
9:15—Keanath Spencer, soloist.
9:30—The Orchestra.
9:45—Johnny Robinson's Vagabonds of the Air.
11:15—Slumber Hour.
11:30—Spanish Ballroom Dance Orchestra.
12:00—Morning and Afternoon.
12:00—Rhythmic Aces.
12:05—Product quotations.
12:30—The Sun Rises.
12:35—Sport news.
1:00—The Sun Rises.
1:05—Financial service.
1:15—Singing Strings.
1:30—J. B. Marine Band.
1:45—Julia Hayes.
2:00—J. B. Marine Band.
2:30—Mardi Gras.
2:45—Rhythmic Aces.
3:00—Concert ensemble.
3:15—Words and music.
3:30—Organ concert.
3:45—Slayers of the Skillet.
4:00—Five Cards.
4:15—Katherine's Kindergarten.
4:30—Symphony Special.
4:45—Musical Sketches.
5:00—Three Aces.
5:15—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
5:30—Talk by John B. Kennedy.
5:45—Three Aces.
6:00—The World Bookman.
6:15—Found advertisements.
6:30—Simplicity and Gladys.
6:45—Mind Ways of Human Beings.
7:00—Pre-inauguration talk.
7:15—Barbara Dale Chalm Matinee.
7:30—Nathan Abner, violin recital.
7:45—Steamboat Bill.
8:00—Everett Foster, soloist.
8:15—Tommy Harris, comedian.

KOMO, SEATTLE
To-night
8:00—Whispering Concert.
8:15—The Seattle Orchestra with Donald Davis and Morton Downey.
8:30—Kiddie Parade.
8:45—Concert Memories.
9:00—One Man's Family.
9:15—Baldy's Homecoming Melodies.
9:30—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:45—News flashes.
10:00—Greater Washington Hour.
10:15—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
10:30—Organ concert.
To-morrow Morning and Afternoon
7:30—Happy Jack.
7:45—Brien and de Rosa.
8:00—Prudence Penny.
8:15—Jack and Pat.
8:30—Crossing from the Log of the Day.
8:45—Neighborhood Mary over the garden.
9:00—The Observer.
9:15—Martha Made Society.
9:30—Friends' department of the Air.
9:45—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
10:00—Standard School Broadcast.
10:15—The Observer.
10:30—Club Minutes.
10:45—Washington, Park and Home hour.
11:00—Ten-time tales.
11:15—Music Masters.
11:30—Schirmer and Schmitt.
11:45—Rhythmic Aces.
12:00—Concert Echoes.
12:15—Melody Meters.
12:30—Mr. Teller.
12:45—Resume of the evening's broadcast.
1:00—News service.
1:15—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour.

SHEEP MEN SAY LAMB IS MUTTON

Metochos Breeders File Protest With Government; F. Waide Again President

The annual meeting of the Metochos Sheep Breeders' Association was held in the Metochos Hall on Monday evening, with F. Waide in the chair. The financial statement showed the association in very satisfactory standing.

The Department of Agriculture will be informed that yearling lamb and imported mutton is now being sold as spring lamb, causing injury to a local industry.

The meeting favored continuing the bounty on pelts and opposed the proposal to replace the bounty by paying compensation for sheep lost by depredations of cougars, bears or wolves.

Officers elected were: President, F. Waide; vice-president, G. F. McVicker; secretary, Mrs. McVicker; directors, J. B. Edwards, W. Lock, J. Rainey and G. Jack; auditor, P. Reid.

Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Extraneous dances in Metochos Hall, sponsored by the Community Club, were resumed on Saturday evening with a large attendance. In future the usual old-time dance programmes will include modern numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter Miller, who have been spending the winter at Craiglands, left on Saturday for Washington, D.C.

Miss D. A. Taylor, R.N., has returned to Rock Bay, B.C., after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. A. Taylor, Woodbine Cottage.

SCORES HOLD OF CAPITALISM

T. Guy Sheppard, addressing an audience Monday evening under the auspices of the People's Movement, said that the only one thing wrong with the world today, and that was the capitalist class.

He said that the capitalist class should live, not on one another, but on the labor of the people. He said that the capitalist class should be overthrown, and that the people should have private property or the home of individual, but not to violate the property of others.

He said that the present system of the world is not a dollar's worth of goods for a dollar's worth of money. It is a dollar's worth of goods for a dollar's worth of money.

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MOTORIST IS HEAVILY FINED

Miss Mary Money Appeals \$150 Penalty Imposed By Duncan Magistrate

Special to The Times
Duncan, March 1.—Miss Mary Money of Qualicum was charged on Tuesday, before G. A. Tidball, stipendiary magistrate, with driving on the common danger on Friday, February 17, when she passed a car driven by Col. McLaughlin. As a result serious injuries were caused to Mrs. A. Goddard, Council for Miss Money pleaded guilty and the court imposed a fine of \$150 with costs.

An appeal was allowed.

WILL ADD ROOM TO DUNCAN HOSPITAL

Special to The Victoria Times
Duncan, March 1.—The annual meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Copeland District Hospital Association was held in the nurses' home, Duncan, on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. H. F. Pivovet in the chair. Officers nominated last month were all elected by acclamation, as follows: President, Mrs. H. F. Pivovet; vice-president, Mrs. O. H. Savage; secretary, Mrs. R. A. Thorpe; executive, Mrs. F. B. Leather. Mrs. J. Gibb, Mrs. K. P. Duncan, Mrs. E. W. Lee, Mrs. O. T. Smythe and Miss Kingston.

Mrs. Mackenzie, retiring secretary, gave a report of the year's work. Over \$400 had been raised for a new classroom, but the sum, in hand was not quite sufficient for the purpose. The auxiliary undertook to raise the balance, and will give a telephone bridge, on March 21, with Mrs. O. T. Smythe as auctioneer. It is hoped to have tables in play at Duncan, Comox, Cowichan Bay, Maple Bay, Shawnigan Lake, Lake Cowichan and Cobble Hill.

The date of the presentation of the "Mock Trial" by the Emmanuel B.Y.P.U. at Lake Hill Community Hall, has been changed from Thursday, March 2, to Saturday, March 4, at 7:45 p.m. The play is sponsored by the Lake Hill Mission B.S. Popular artists are assisting to make a varied programme.

Guelph, Ont.—"My second oldest boy, Kitchener, has been a chronic sufferer from bronchitis. He seemed to choke up so and coughed very frequently. He did not rest at night and was so run-down," said Mrs. H. Carter of 94 Alice St. "We gave him two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it gave him excellent relief from the bronchial trouble. He helped to relieve the cough, increased his appetite and built him up and he rested better at night."

A want-free medical advice, write to Dr. Pierce in Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coull have returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ledingham and son of Vancouver are guests of Mrs. Ledingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson.

Miss Jane Griffin is spending a holiday with friends in Victoria.

Mrs. C. Stevenson, of North Vancouver, and Miss Grace MacDonald of Vancouver, on Saturday visited their mother, Mrs. J. MacDonald, at her home, 1001 St. James St., where he was a patient for a week.

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ASH Wednesday Being Observed At Christ Church

Today being Ash Wednesday there will be special services at Christ Church Cathedral. The Rev. R. H. Pivovet, minister, will preach at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. there will be a public meeting in the Memorial Hall at which the Dean will give an address on "The Importance of Life Changing." This gathering will be one of a series in preparation for the coming of the Oxford Group leaders.

Officers elected were: President, F. Waide; vice-president, G. F. McVicker; secretary, Mrs. McVicker; directors, J. B. Edwards, W. Lock, J. Rainey and G. Jack; auditor, P. Reid.

Refreshments were served by the ladies.

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TO-NIGHT!

GNV 8.30-9

ROXY SECRET SERVICE THRILLER

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son. Prize for high score was won by Miss Ellis.

Twenty-one tables were in play on Monday evening at the Athletic Hall, when members of the Junior Auxiliary of the West Coast Hospital were hostesses. Mrs. P. Cochrane received the guests and Miss Dora Cox accepted donations. Assistants at the supper hour were Miss Agnes Forrest, Miss Art North, Miss Hattie Forrest, Miss Nell Burke, Miss Jean Wilkinson and Mrs. Jim Forrest. Prizes were won by Miss Betty Hilton and Max Wright.

Miss Ellis and Miss Anne Prescott were hostesses at the tea hour on Sunday. Miss Goldie Phillips returned on Monday, after being the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCutcheon.

APPEALS SENTENCE OVER AXE THREAT

Mass Singh, sentenced recently to one month in jail by Magistrate Jay yesterday, with Richard Lowe as his counsel, appealed against his sentence to Judge Lammiman.

Sinh and his Hindu witnesses were called to throw light upon a busy case partnership, out of which arose the charges that Mass threatened to go some human head-splitting with an axe.

C. Hand Tait is conducting the prosecution. The appeal trial is continuing this afternoon.

DUNCAN MOTORIST WINS ACQUITTAL

Special to The Times
Duncan, March 1.—In Duncan police court yesterday, Col. H. McLaughlin was charged with driving to the common danger on Friday, February 17. The charge was dismissed.

Officers elected were: President, F. Waide; vice-president, G. F. McVicker; secretary, Mrs. McVicker; directors, J. B. Edwards, W. Lock, J. Rainey and G. Jack; auditor, P. Reid.

Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Extraneous dances in Metochos Hall, sponsored by the Community Club, were resumed on Saturday evening with a large attendance. In future the usual old-time dance programmes will include modern numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter Miller, who have been spending the winter at Craiglands, left on Saturday for Washington, D.C.

Miss D. A. Taylor, R.N., has returned to Rock Bay, B.C., after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. A. Taylor, Woodbine Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coull have returned home after spending two weeks with relatives

Dick May Lead Members Across

Others Negotiate to Join
Bowser Move to Form
Party

Regulars Seek to Retain
Tolmie From Union
Government Commitment

Discussions were held with many members of the Tolmie party in the Legislature today, following the floor of the House and the Bowser cause when Dick M.P.P. comes to make a dramatic move.

Negotiations have already been opened by a number of members of the House to join the back Mr. Bowser. No move to form a political party will be made for a few weeks yet until after the election. It is expected that the Tolmie party will be able to secure a majority in the House and the Bowser cause will be given the better chance of success.

The efforts of a section of the party to push Bowser back into the Conservative ranks, his alleged union mistakes and other allusions to his past record, as indications of his unfitness to lead the party, are being made. The party is now a permanent party split and has been given to let the matter go.

To critics of the Tolmie party, Mr. Bowser has been called a "Bowler" and a "Bowler" is a term of abuse. Mr. Bowser, however, has been called a "Bowler" and a "Bowler" is a term of abuse. Mr. Bowser, however, has been called a "Bowler" and a "Bowler" is a term of abuse.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE HOMES IN PERIL

Special to The Times. — Shawanigan Lake, March 1. — Torrential rains on Friday night put the Shawanigan out of commission. The lake, which is four feet of water over, and numerous cottages over a foot of water. The lake is now a dangerous condition. The lake is now a dangerous condition. The lake is now a dangerous condition.

The average cost of making a film has been estimated at \$40,000. Over 21,000 of a total of 250,000 in Bournemouth, England, has been published in parts in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1928-1929.

SIDE GLANCES

ADJUSTMENT IN WATER CHARGES

Amendments to the city's water rates by-law designed to give relief mainly to apartment house owners from increased service charges were passed in a by-law by the City Council Monday evening.

HOME FOR BLIND WILL BE OPENED

Institution in Vancouver Will
Be in Charge of Institute

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the western division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was held in Vancouver, February 23.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has completed arrangements whereby it will be enabled to open and operate the only home for the blind in British Columbia. The Vancouver Parks Board has made available a suitable residence for this purpose, and the Vancouver Lions Club have agreed to finance the redecorating and furnishing of the home.

During January thirteen new cases of blindness were reported and registered and fifteen cases of prevention have been investigated and dealt with, including one who had been suffering from cataracts. The institute was able to arrange for her to go into hospital and through the skill of one of Vancouver's oculists, he has had useful vision restored, after being totally blind for over a year.

Miniature Olympics Are Held in City

At the meeting of the members of the Majestic Council 1513 of Royal Arcanum held in the Elks Club Monday evening, an amusing programme of entertainment was provided in the form of miniature Olympic games, with all members taking part on teams of the various countries represented.

The results are as follows: Fifty yard dash, Fred Watkin (Japan); golf putt, Bill Murgatroyd (Belgium); 100 yard dash, Art Winter (England); discus throw, Eric Foster (U.S.A.); hop, skip and jump, Jack Small (France); shot put, John Walker (France); bowling, Frank Moore (Sweden); relay race, Gordon Mackintosh (Sweden); archery, Frank Moore (Sweden); marbles, John Walker (France); curling, Bob Cronbie (U.S.A.). In the aggregate of points scored, the team from France, represented by John Walker, G. E. Goodman and Jack Small, won the first prize and were presented with medals. The Japanese team, represented by Fred Watkins, Brian Weeks and Fred Watkins, finished second, and the Swedish team, represented by G. Mackintosh, Frank Moore and G. Lee, finished third. Wally Williams was the winner of a box of chocolates, presented to entertainment committee.

During the meeting Gordon Mackintosh submitted the report of the entertainment committee on the bunco party and dance held February 16. The report was adopted and a vote of thanks was expressed to the entertainment committee. Following the evening's entertainment refreshments were served.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Annual Report to the Holders of 42,672,418 Life Insurance Policies

DURING the past year this Company has maintained its strong position in the life insurance field.

Metropolitan's Life Insurance issued, revived and increased in 1932 amounted to more than Three and a Quarter Billion Dollars.

The income for 1932, the largest in the Company's history, showed an increase over the previous year of \$14,859,229.33 and amounted to \$921,953,100.70.

The Metropolitan in 1932

- paid to policyholders \$562,804,650.79
- added to policy reserves \$109,755,306.00
- set aside for dividends to policyholders in 1933, \$101,685,956.00
- increased its contingency reserve by \$26,550,000.00
- increased its surplus by \$13,541,501.95.

The assets of the Company at the end of 1932 were \$3,769,372,425.28, an increase of \$179,256,771.56 during 1932. New investments made in 1932 amounted to over \$300,000,000 and cash on hand was increased to \$84,025,923.35.

After making provision for policy reserves and other liabilities, and after the apportionment of \$101,685,956.00 for dividends, the Company held, on December 31st, 1932, a contingency reserve of \$43,000,000, and a surplus of \$240,811,739.47 — a total of \$283,811,739.47.

The strength of a life insurance company lies in the spread of its obligations over a long period of years and in a sound policy of diversification of investment pursued through the years under expert guidance and in accordance with conservative investment limitations prescribed by law.

Metropolitan assets consist of

Cash	1.70%
Bonds—Federal, State and Municipal	7.70%
Bonds—Railroad	18.00%
Bonds—Public Utility	9.03%
Bonds—Miscellaneous	3.28%
Stocks—(Preferred 2.028%; Common 0.002%)	2.03%
Mortgages on Real Estate	
City 34.42%; Farm 4.38%	38.80%
Real Estate (including foreclosed properties)	2.78%
Loans to Policyholders	12.63%
Premiums, deferred and in course of collection	2.01%
Interest due and accrued, Rents, etc.	2.04%

The favorable mortality experience of the Company in 1932 has followed its careful selection of business and the continuation of its health and welfare activities.

During the year 1932 many leading corporations of the country paid millions of dollars to the Company for contracts covering their employees for Group Life, Health and Accident protection and for future Retirement incomes under some of which continuing payments on the part of the Metropolitan will extend into the next century.

Life Insurance is the most effective way of providing for the future of one's self and one's dependents. Through the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company one-fifth of the people of Canada and the United States are making such provision.

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1932

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets	\$3,769,372,425.28	Paid-for Life Insurance Issued	
(Greater than those of any other financial institution in the world)		Revived and Increased in 1932	\$3,273,178,268.00
Liabilities	\$3,195,964,184.00	Ordinary	\$1,571,593,135.00
Statutory Reserve	\$50,648,419.00	Industrial	1,555,395,118.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1933 upon		Group, (Excluding Increased)	146,190,015.00
Industrial Policies	48,756,772.00	Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those	
Ordinary Policies	2,280,765.00	declared for 1933	\$823,137,177.61
Accident and Health Policies		Life Insurance in Force	
Total Dividends	101,685,956.00	Ordinary Insurance	\$9,903,141,559.00
All Other Liabilities	188,810,545.81	Industrial Insurance (premiums	
Contingency Reserve	43,000,000.00	payable weekly or monthly)	6,535,046,064.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	240,811,739.47	Group Insurance	2,542,555,585.00
	\$3,769,372,425.28	Total Insurance in Force	\$18,980,743,208.00
Income in 1932	\$921,953,100.70	Policies in Force (including	
Increase in Income during 1932	\$14,859,229.33	1,349,680 Group Certificates)	42,672,418
Increase in Assets during 1932	\$179,256,771.56	(More than those of any other life insurance company in the world)	
Note — The values used for stocks and for bonds not subject to		Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding	
amortization are those furnished by the National Convention of		Principal Sum Benefit	\$1,345,345,796.00
Insurance Commissioners.		Weekly Indemnity	12,341,911.00

CANADIAN BUSINESS

Insurance in force in Canada at end of 1932	\$1,030,990,785.00	Investments in Canada	\$241,509,393.15
Ordinary	\$577,634,174	Dominion and Dominion	
Industrial	385,943,647	Guaranteed Bonds	\$46,646,458.69
Group	67,412,964	Provincial, Municipal, Pro-	
Insurance issued in Canada in 1932	\$222,873,450.00	vincially Guaranteed and	
(including business revived and increased)		Municipally Guaranteed	
Ordinary	\$120,577,748	Bonds	112,175,423.49
Industrial	99,587,243	All other investments	82,687,510.97
Group (excluding increased)	2,708,459	Policies in force in Canada	
		(including 38,109 group certificates)	2,761,136
		Ordinary	390,246
		Industrial	2,332,781
		Group (certificates)	38,109
		Payments to Canadian Policyholders in 1932	\$28,127,863.81

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY — Home Office: NEW YORK

Canadian Head Office: OTTAWA

FREDERICK H. ECKER
President

HARRY D. WRIGHT
Third Vice President and Manager for Canada

LEROY A. LINCOLN
Vice President and General Counsel

This is a mutual Company.
There are no stockholders.



CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE: OTTAWA

All of its assets are held for
the benefit of its Policyholders.

"Mamma, make brother go for his share of the gas, when we drive down to see you."

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Spring Coats and Suits

The Better Types—and Less to Pay



Our eastern buyer procured for us these Coats and Suits; different in style and fabric; not peddled and sampled from coast to coast.

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of the season, chosen from selected houses with select ideas.

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FUR-TRIMMED COATS

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\$39.00

These Suits of Cloths Imported

Dainty, dressy hairlines, finest Botany and silk mixture, worsteds and plain English cloths of finest texture. What tailoring! . . . \$16.95 and \$19.75

A.K. Love Ltd.

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LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW ST.

QUEBEC NOVEL GIVEN PRIZE

Willia Cather Awarded Prix Femina American for "Shadows on the Rock"

New York, March 1 (Canadian Press).—The Prix Femina American has awarded its first prize to Willia Cather, who wrote the novel "Shadows on the Rock," a novel dealing into the early life of Quebec City. The tangible award was an illuminated parchment scroll bearing the words "in recognition of distinguished literary accomplishment," but the prize consists in having the winning book translated into French and published in France under the auspices of the Prix Femina of that country.

The French committee which awarded the prize to the American novelist at the time of Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, selected Miss Cather's work over two other American novels, "1919" by John Dos Passos, and "Village Fair" by Paul Strong.

Miss Cather said she had been in Quebec "a great deal, and the story of that early struggle, particularly the loyalty to customs and beliefs so far from that lonely rock, made a deep impression. The loyalty of people far away in a rude society to the manners and customs and gentler behavior they knew and practiced in an older society is something very thrilling to me. Of many human virtues, it seems to me one of the most beautiful."

GORGIE SOCIETY HAS BIG START

Fine Party at St. Martin's Hall Forms Young People's Group

A large gathering of young people of the Gorgie district yesterday evening enjoyed a social evening and dance at St. Martin's Hall, Obel Avenue, sponsored by the local council of the Anglican Young People's Association. During the evening a branch was organized in connection with St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.

Such a society has been a long-felt need in the Gorgie district and the new body will be open to members of all denominations.

The aims and purposes of the A.Y.P.A. its operations and government by the members, were explained by S. C. Hawkins, vice-president of the Dominion of Canada. Jack Atwell, president of the local council, acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by Jack Laver, president of St. John's branch. The programme opened with a sketch entitled "Uncle George Pops In," presented by St. John's branch. Several "getting-acquainted" games followed, with stunts by spouses and N. White, Messrs. A.Y.P.A. branches.

Music for dancing was provided by Fred Pitt's orchestra, who played amid a gorgeous setting of silvered Oregon grape and festoons.

The distinctive feature of the event lay in the fact that the entire programme was furnished by the A.Y.P.A. and their friends, which included the use of the hall, the elaborate decorations, the tastefully prepared and served refreshments, and the beautiful and valuable prizes.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the A.Y.P.A. and those who had made the inaugural "getting-acquainted" gathering enjoyable. H. M. Diagon, H. O. Littlefield, S. Mainwaring of Smith, Davidson & Wright, W. Steneland, L. Smith of Smith & Chalmers Ltd., Messrs. Brock, Stevenson Ltd., W. J. Clubb, Cairo Coffee Shop, Lindner and Cruickshank (Quality Press), Mrs. Drake's Bakery, Ryan Hanbury of the Golden West Bakery, Frank Partridge, J. W. C. Hawkins of Hawkins and Hayward, Wheeler & Son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallam, Chas. Hillier and Fred Pitt and his orchestra.

BILING UPOLDS ACT

Montreal, March 1 (Canadian Press).—Reversing a decision of the lower courts, the Quebec Appeal Court yesterday upheld the validity of the Quebec Workmen's Compensation Act, and in particular the right of the province to appoint commissioners to the compensation commission.

Star's Pet Mouse Comes By Airplane

New York, March 1.—Clara Bow's pet mouse, Pinky, which cost \$20 to get here by airplane from Hollywood, says with her at the Plaza, with no kicks from the management as to what is more, no additional charge.

Women Of Moose Entertain At A "Dime Social"

A successful meeting and social was held on Monday evening in the MacCabe's Hall by the Women of the Moose Chapter, No. 25. The meeting opened at 7.30 with Senior Regent A. Hatcher presiding. Mrs. R. Panting, the sick matron, reported no members were ill. Senior Regent A. Hatcher gave a report of the meeting on the "Tudor Rose League," of which she represented the chapter. In brief, its aim and slogan, "Buy British, Buy Canadian and Canadian Products."

A letter was received from Maple Leaf Legion No. 55, inviting the chapter to visit with them and the committee in singing "All Good Fairs and Jolly Good Companies," with Mrs. E. Maymuth as accompanying. This was followed by collecting admission fees by Mrs. C. Drysdale and H. Allan.

A contest called "musical chairs" proved successful, the prize being won by J. Logan. A song dance by Mrs. White, who looked charming in an old-fashioned pink gown, won much applause. A balloon race was won by Miss M. White and Mr. T. Spouse. Community singing was enjoyed by all with Mrs. Naysmith at the piano. A mock wedding created much amusement. All players were in old-fashioned habits. For, without argument, it is admitted that the sleepy child will have neither the energy nor the determination to climb out of bed for an hour, nor rock his bed nor stay awake to get unnecessary attention. What is usually the matter is that the children are not sleepy. That is the trouble which needs solution.

News of Clubwomen

Central W. C. T. U.—The Central W.C.T.U. will hold its monthly meeting to-morrow afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. at 3 o'clock.

Ministering Circle.—The annual meeting of the Ministering Circle of the Kings Daughters will be held on Friday at 2.30 p.m. in the restaurants, Hibben-Bone Building.

First Church Tea.—The tea to be held under the auspices of the Women's Group of the First United Church will be held on Tuesday, April 18, not on the 18th, which is Easter Monday.

St. Michael's A.Y.P.A.—St. Michael's Anglican Young People's Association held their regular meeting recently in the parish hall. A report of the recent A.Y.P.A. conference was given by the delegates to this convention, and a report of the Victoria and District Local Council read by the secretary. The recent concert put on by the young people was reported a great success. The business meeting over the literary convener took charge when the members were divided into groups of five. Each group was required to write some part of a daily paper, dated February 23, 1943, using names of the present members. This "newspaper," which was read when completed, proved very interesting and amusing. Under the auspices of the A.Y.P.A. a lecture will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Tuesday, March 7, when Archdeacon Laycock will speak on "The Anglican Church on Vancouver Island." This will be open to the public.

THEIR MAJESTIES ENJOY "TALKIE"

London, March 1 (Associated Press).—The King and Queen, on their first talking movie yesterday and apparently enjoyed it.

It was the premiere of the screen version of J. B. Priestley's "The Companions," shown as a benefit for the unemployment relief fund. The proceeds totalled about \$40,000.

Shaw Writes In Complaint Book

Kandy, Ceylon, March 1.—The favorite book in a local hotel is the complaint book—but only since George Bernard Shaw stopped here on a cruise around the world.

Before leaving the inn Mr. Shaw asked for the book of complaints. The book was produced and Mr. Shaw wrote severely. Then the manager read: "Nothing to complain. An earthly paradise."

TO CELEBRATE ST. DAVID'S DAY

Cymmrodorion Society Programme This Evening at S.O.E. Hall

St. David's Day will be celebrated this evening in the S.O.E. Hall, when members of the Victoria Cymmrodorion Society will gather to pay homage to their patron saint. A special musical entertainment suitable for the occasion has been prepared, commencing promptly at 7.30 o'clock.

The meeting will be in charge of D. Evans, the president, who will speak on "Wales and the Accomplishments of the Welsh." These lectures have proved very interesting in the past, and the president has been requested to repeat it. Supper will be served by a committee with Mrs. R. T. Williams as convener. A hearty welcome is extended to all Welsh visitors.

Canadian Daughters.—The regular business meeting of Assembly No. 5 Canadian Daughters' League will be held in the Shrine Hall, View Street, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Angus will give an address on "Canadian Poetry." Primary nominations will take place.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

CRITICIZE DAYTIME NAPS OF SLEEPLESS CHILD

The capers of children after they go to bed frequently blind the parents to the underlying cause of the behavior. The mother demands to know what she shall do when the child continually climbs out of bed for an hour at a time. What shall she do with the child who rocks his bed back and forth with an accompanying rattle of iron bars until the family is driven to distraction? What shall be done with the child who asks for water, then for toilet attention, then for a light, then for a toy, until the most placid parent feels positively murderous?

NOT SLEEPY

Seldom, if ever, need anything be done about the behavior itself. Naturally the boy who climbs out must be put back until he finds that such actions are profitless; the other children need no attention, but what of them need is a critical survey of their sleeping habits. For, without argument, it is admitted that the sleepy child will have neither the energy nor the determination to climb out of bed for an hour, nor rock his bed nor stay awake to get unnecessary attention. What is usually the matter is that the children are not sleepy. That is the trouble which needs solution.

NAPS TOO LONG

What happens most often when such habits develop is that the afternoon naps are too long. Children sleep up to the later afternoon hours and are then in no mood to go to bed. Perhaps they are being sent to bed at 6 or 6.30, as was commonplace during their infancy, and now they show their reaction against such early bed hours by lying awake and concealing mischief, or entertaining themselves in annoying ways.

It is useless to argue with a child that he has to go to sleep, that he doesn't need to rock the bed, or get more water which he had so recently or go to the toilet, or have a light or a toy. Such arguments are wasted. The sleepy child will fall asleep in the midst of an hour, and as soon as he is in attention, it is only the wide-awake child who can exhaust two strong parents by the persistence and ingenuity of his demands.

BEST PERIOD

Some children rapidly outgrow the afternoon nap period and, if forced to stay in bed until they do so, sleep, stay quiet, and are happy. If they are not, the afternoon and evening hours are bed. When the child shows this very natural disposition to be awake after lunch and proclaim that he can't sleep and wants to get up it seems better to admit to him that it is perfectly all right if he doesn't sleep. Just play quietly in bed and have a little rest. Thus encouraged, the child lies quietly, the inactivity in itself being a state conducive to slumber, or plays quietly, thus getting the rest he really needs to continue another four hours of hard play. After such a rest period he goes to bed at night with the desire to sleep. Any misbehavior is temporary, for nature is on the side of the parent and very soon silence reigns in the upper regions and the walls for attention are ended.

To-morrow: "Let Memorizing Take Natural Course."

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Well, I guess the only way for me to get up to the top of this hill so I can go home to my bungalow is for me to walk," said the rabbit uncle to himself. "But I only had my automobile now, or my airship. But alas! I have neither."

Then he started again, walking up the long, steep hill, and slipping back almost as much as he hopped forward until his legs were tired, and his ears and even his pink, twinkling nose.

"I wish I had some help!" said Uncle Wiggily out loud. And, all of a sudden he was surprised to hear a sound like: "Whee-e-e-e-e-e!"

"What's that?" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, jumping around so quickly that he almost slid down hill again on his pink nose. "Who made that 'whee-e-e-e-e' sound?"

"I did," answered a roaring voice and out of a bush at the side of a hill popped a cute, little chap with a pointed cap whose cheeks were puffed out like those of chipmunks when they are gathering nuts to store away for the winter. "I was doing the whee-e-e-e-e!" Don't you like it, Uncle Wiggily?"

Dyeing Leather Coats

Handbags
and
Club Bags

is a specialty
at

New Method Cleaners and Dyers

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Uncle Wiggily's March Wind

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily was walking up the long hill. It was hard work and the rabbit gentleman was tired. The hill was slippery with snow and many times Mr. Longears slid backward instead of hopping forward.

"Dear me," said Uncle Wiggily sadly. "Shall I ever get to the top of this hill?"

He stopped to rest and, looking down, saw a sled with the Woods Wolf on it, turn over and over. The sled did a somersault because it was going so fast and the Wolf, in the sled that he had turned three somersaults in the air and part of a peppercorn and then he stuck, head first, into a snow bank.

"That settles him," I guess," chuckled Uncle Wiggily. "And good riddance to the Bad Chap! I don't believe he'll be back."

"Yes, you are very strong, March Wind," said the rabbit. "I wish I were as strong as you."

"Why?" asked March Wind, tilting his pointed hat at the bunny. "Why?"

"If I were as strong as you," went on Mr. Longears, "I wouldn't have so much trouble hopping up this steep and slippery hill. It seems as if I would never reach the top."

"Oh, yes you will!" howled March Wind. "For I am going to help you. Steady now. I'm going to get behind you and blow as you hop. In that way you'll soon be at the top. Get ready!"

So Uncle Wiggily got ready. March Wind took his place behind the rabbit, and puffing out his cheeks like two balloons, the jolly chap blew the bunny right to the top of the hill with no trouble at all. Then Uncle Wiggily could easily hop home, calling as he went:

"Thank you, March Wind!"

"You are welcome!" howled March Wind and he blew and blew and blew. So Mr. Longears had a jolly adventure and, as my pussy cat doesn't try to walk the clothes line and fall into the basement, you next about Uncle Wiggily and March Wind.

(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis)

"Oh, so you know me, do you?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"I guess everybody knows you, Mr. Longears," said the cute little chap. "I have seen you before, many times, for I always come around this time every year."

"Who are you?" asked the rabbit, for with the glare of the sun on the snow shining in his eyes the bunny couldn't very well see who the wheezing chap was. "Who are you?"

"I am March Wind," was the answer. "I always come the first of March and I blow up the April showers so that you may have May flowers."

"Oh, yes, now I remember you, March Wind," said Uncle Wiggily, laughing. "I am glad to see you though sometimes you blow very strong."

"Oh, yes, I am strong!" boasted March Wind. "Look!" With that he puffed out his cheeks more than ever and blew up such a cloud of snow on the hill that for a moment Uncle Wiggily couldn't see him.

"Yes, you are very strong, March Wind," said the rabbit. "I wish I were as strong as you."

"Why?" asked March Wind, tilting his pointed hat at the bunny. "Why?"

"If I were as strong as you," went on Mr. Longears, "I wouldn't have so much trouble hopping up this steep and slippery hill. It seems as if I would never reach the top."

"Oh, yes you will!" howled March Wind. "For I am going to help you. Steady now. I'm going to get behind you and blow as you hop. In that way you'll soon be at the top. Get ready!"

So Uncle Wiggily got ready. March Wind took his place behind the rabbit, and puffing out his cheeks like two balloons, the jolly chap blew the bunny right to the top of the hill with no trouble at all. Then Uncle Wiggily could easily hop home, calling as he went:

"Thank you, March Wind!"

"You are welcome!" howled March Wind and he blew and blew and blew. So Mr. Longears had a jolly adventure and, as my pussy cat doesn't try to walk the clothes line and fall into the basement, you next about Uncle Wiggily and March Wind.

(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis)

Horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933

This should be rather a lucky day according to astrologers. It is a fortunate time to attend to money matters.

The morning hours are read as fortunate for interviews with lawyers and bankers. Loans may be possible while this configuration prevails.

Newspapers and magazines should profit at this time, when there will be an increase in the number of readers everywhere in the United States.

There is a good sign for initiative. Merchants should benefit through new shops or expansion of old business.

This should be a lucky day for those who must reach momentous decisions for the mind is believed to be clear and alert under this rule of the stars.

The stars at this time appear to favor men and women who bask in the sun and success through wise forethought and sane ambitions is promised for many men and women within the coming decade.

Small beginnings are to bring prosperity. It is prognosticated, and again the independent merchant may benefit.

The stars warn that individual wants should be minimized as far as possible by all who would conform with the advanced order of living, but this does not mean that hoarding will be fortunate.

Astrologers stress the fact that the individual must be more or less submerged in collective growth, so that the greatest good for the greatest number may be assured.

Educational is to be widely discussed through the year. It is predicted, and it just will attend stringent economies in public schools, colleges and universities.

Care of the young is to be a chief safeguard for the future of the nation, all who read the stars declare.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the advantage of a fairly good forecast. Good business opportunities are indicated. Children born on this day are promised to be upright, progressive and courageous. Many subjects of this sign of Pisces show great independence and succeed in difficult fields.

Dr. W. H. Clifton, professional astronomer, was born on this day, 1785. Sir Thomas Holley, founder of Bodleian Library, also was born on this day, 1844.

PENSLAR SALE

3 BIG DAYS

Starts To-morrow

Two Articles for the Price
of One—Plus One Cent . . .

SUCH AS THE FOLLOWING:

Mag-Lac Tooth Paste, 2 for . . . 51c Colonial Club Shaving Cream, 2 for 51c
High-grade English Tooth Brushes, 2 for . . . 51c Fleur du Midi Buttermilk Cleansing Cream, 2 for . . . 61c
Spring Blossom Face Powder, selling at 2 for . . . \$1.01 High-grade Hot Water Bottles, selling at 2 for . . . \$1.51

AND FOR THE FIRST TIME

Jean Nolan Toilet Articles, Two for the Price of One, Plus 1c

TERRY'S LTD.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

BAPTIST WOMEN TO GIVE COMEDY

The farce-comedy, "Wanted a Wife," will be presented at the First Baptist Sunday school room to-morrow evening and again Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

by a capable cast under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw. The play is one of Mary Rothwell Anderson's amusing comedies and Mrs. A. S. Taylor is in charge of the costumes. Mrs. Edwards the tickets. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Eberts are in charge of the stage properties. The proceeds will be devoted to church funds, the Women's Union having charge of the production.

REILING UPOLDS ACT
Montreal, March 1 (Canadian Press).—Reversing a decision of the lower courts, the Quebec Appeal Court yesterday upheld the validity of the Quebec Workmen's Compensation Act, and in particular the right of the province to appoint commissioners to the compensation commission.

Five Hundred Societies.—The "EasBeCo" will hold a five hundred social in St. Martin's Hall, Obel Avenue, on Friday, March 3, at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given. There will be a small admission fee.



Famous Doctors now say—

INDIGESTION, poor appetite, headaches, etc., are caused by sluggish intestines . . .

Fresh yeast almost always brings relief from this trouble. It is a food that actually "tones" and strengthens the intestines . . .

Try eating Fleischmann's Yeast yourself—three cakes a day! Directions are on the label.



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LATEST BOOKS per month 50¢

The Man Hunters

By MABEL McELLIOTT
(Copyright by NEA Service)

"Hurry up, everybody," shrieked Denise. "We want to get away before the air of the town gets us." She linked her fingers in Bob's. Susan managed to avoid his glance. With desperate intentness she answered Dum-Dum's sallies. So they thought she didn't have any fight in her, did they? She'd show them!

Deliberately Bob Dunbar detached himself from Denise's grasp and walked over to Susan. He held something out and the girl saw it was a flask, in creditably long and flat.

"Have one?" he challenged. "You need it." She put out her hand but before she could touch the flask Ben's long arm shot out and seized it. Ben said loudly and forbiddingly, "She doesn't want it—your fool, you!"

What followed was all a sort of night mare. There was a tussle in the course of which the flask clattered to the floor. Someone said sharply, "Get 'em outside." Denise screamed and the boy, Dum-Dum, pulled the wrestlers apart. A club attendant rushed up.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED, 27th MAY 1870



Hudsonia
Suits and
Topcoats
New Spring Styles!
New Fabrics!
\$22.50

Ask to see the "Argus"—the smart new suit for young men—and the "Garfield," one of the new Hudsonia Topcoats. These are just two of many smart spring models just arrived. All are hand tailored and beautifully finished in every detail. Full range of sizes.

Hudsonia
Hats
\$5

Men who are careful about their appearance choose not only Hudsonia clothes but Hudsonia hats as well. Our new spring stock is here, including the most favored shapes and shades.

Main Floor, HBC

Then suddenly they were all out beneath the stars, Susan shaking more with emotion than cold and Ben holding his jaw and looking murderous.

"He'll kill that fool!" She glared at Ben. "If daddy hears about this I'll be wrecked. I won't have a prayer."

"Just a minute." That was Bob, oddly sober now. "I'm sorry. My error." He put out his hand to his adversary but his look was directed at Susan. Ben, after an instant's hesitation, took the hand. The crowd melted together again.

Denise was leaving voluble directions. Arnold and Sonia and Dum-Dum in that car. She would drive with Bob. She looked around. Dunbar had melted into the shadows. And where was Susan?

The youth, Dum-Dum, lifted his eyebrows and put a hand under Denise's elbow.

"Where are those two?" Denise demanded, jolly regal and clutching her white fur wrap around her slim figure. The boy shrugged. Denise stamped her foot and someone in the big car sounded a horn sharp in the night stillness.

"Let's move," Dum-Dum said easily. "I hear Bob's engine down the hill. They'll be trailing us."

There seemed nothing else to do. Denise, her head high, stepped in and raced the engine. They roared away. Meanwhile Susan sat still and cold in the roadster's front seat. The man at her side cupped his hand over a cigarette. In the match's flare she could see his stern young profile.

"How did it get here?" she asked. "I feel as if—as if a hurricane had picked me up."

"I was it," Bob Dunbar supplied easily. He seemed quite sober now and there was a steady glint in his eye. "I kidnaped you. Now we're going to drive around a bit while I find out what this is all about."

Susan felt unaccountably happy. "I don't know what you mean," she told him.

"Yes, you do." His voice was grim. "I want to know if it's true—that you're engaged to this lad who just walloped me."

"Who told you that?"

"I give you one guess," said Bob Dunbar.

CHAPTER XXV

Ernest Heath was in his library alone. With a sigh of disgust he pushed back the plans on which he had been working. Odd, how sometimes everything seemed to go stale, he thought. He had been fighting off this feeling of futility for weeks. He awoke with it in the morning. During the day he seemed able to shake it off but when he was

tired or when his brain lagged as it did now it returned in full blast. "What I need is a holiday," he told himself. He rose and strolled, about restlessly, picking up small objects and putting them down. He supposed Ruth would be quite late. She was playing bridge at the Hamiltons and they had planned to go later to the club to dance. He might as well go to bed but since he was not in the least disposed to sleep he wandered into the garden. He stood there gazing up at the cold, remote, inaccessible sky, as if it might provide an answer to his problem.

It was a perfect fall night. There was a cool, high wind from the west and a strange silence seemed to brood over all. It was always quiet there but tonight it seemed especially so. Thus it was that when a splitting sound suddenly rent the stillness the listening man felt his nerves tingle with anticipation. There was a grinding of gears, there was, just once, a faint cry. Heath began to run in the direction of the noise. Down the lane he went, halting, a tall man in a dinner suit.

When he reached the intersection of the main road he was breathless. He looked to right and left and for an instant he could see nothing. Then a little way beyond he caught sight of a lean greyhound shape at the side of the road. He walked briskly in its direction.

For a moment Heath thought the car was empty. Then just ahead he discovered what his nearsighted eyes had previously missed. Two tall, young figures. A girl and a man. Relief surged over him and anger, too.

"Young fools," he muttered. "I might have known there was nothing really wrong."

He started to return to his quiet garden when something about the girl's pose arrested him. A fragment of what she was saying reached him. "I tell you I'm not going. Nothing could induce me to!"

There seemed to be something tremulous and appealing about the voice. Heath squared his shoulders. He was a shy man but a conscientious one and he thought he had no choice. His long legs brought him in a few strides to the quarrelling pair.

"I beg your pardon," he said quietly, addressing the girl whose face was only a white blur in the darkness. "Is there anything I can do? I thought I heard a crash."

He was shaken when the voice that answered proved to be that of his secretary. Trembling, excited, yet unmistakably Susan Carey's.

"Mr. Heath?" that voice said. "I wonder if you would be so awfully good as to take me back to the Academy. I'm staying there and the others have gone to another party and I have a raging headache."

Heath concealed his surprise. "I should be delighted," he said ignoring her escort and wishing he had not left his eyeglasses on his study desk. These tall, young ruffians all looked alike.

"I should be delighted," he repeated. The youth said something in a low voice, too low for Heath to hear. The older man waited, embarrassed. Then he felt a light touch on his arm.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED, 27th MAY 1870

To cleanse, tone and nourish your skin
ELIZABETH ARDEN presents



Cleansing Cream, \$1, \$2, \$3
Skin Tonic, 85c, \$2, \$3.75
Velva Cream, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$6
Orange Skin Food, \$1, \$1.75 and ----- \$2.75

These four preparations are the fundamentals upon which all of Miss Arden's treatments are based. Apply them faithfully, every morning, every night, and you will be rewarded with a healthy, lovely complexion. Velva is a delicate cream for sensitive skins; it smooths and refines without fattening. If you require a heavier nourishing cream, use instead Orange Skin Food. It rounds out wrinkles and is indispensable for a fine face.

At The Fashion Show

Elizabeth Arden's personal representative from New York will be in charge of the make-up for all the models appearing in the Hudson's Bay Fashion Review at the Armouries to-night, to-morrow, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Drugs and Toiletries, Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED, 27th MAY 1870

FREE PIANO LESSONS!

Start that girl or boy of yours on a musical career. We will pay tuition fees for the first three months—and you may choose your own teacher! This special offer is made to anyone who purchases a piano from us to-morrow, Friday or Saturday. The following are some of our special buys:

Newcombe Piano \$125
Williams' Piano \$145
Ennis Piano \$145
Montelius Piano \$175
Gourlay Piano \$185
Bell Piano \$105

Easy Terms Arranged

All Instruments in Excellent Condition and Fully Guaranteed

Third Floor, HBC



"Shall we start now?" Susan said. She was trembling. "You'd better keep hold of my arm." He admonished her. "These roads are full of ruts if you're not familiar with them. I can walk them in my sleep." His manner was as calm as though nothing unusual had happened. "We'll go along to my house and pick up a car," he continued. "It's too far to walk all the way and you're cold." She began to speak all in a rush. "I think I ought to explain."

Coldly he said, "Don't tell me unless you especially want to."

"Oh, but I do." She was shivering now with excitement and fatigue. "I'd like to tell you all about it if you don't mind. He—he said dreadful things." She felt the man's arm stiffen under her fingers and hasten to amend what she had said.

"On no, don't be angry," she begged. "It sounds worse than it was, really. He insulted my friends—made fun of them—and then insinuated—"

"Insinuated what?"

"He—he'd been drinking," Susan told him. "It was at the club. Then he and the other boy fought. Oh, it was horrible!"

"Sounds rather rowdyish," commented Heath dryly.

The whole affair offended his sense of fastidiousness. "I shouldn't have come," the girl rushed on. "It was all a mistake. My aunt said so and she was right. Piteously she demanded, 'Do you suppose older people always know best?'"

"I've heard it said but I'm not sure it's true."

"Well, anyhow, we were driving and he asked me if I was engaged to Ben. Ben's poor," she interpolated. "He doesn't belong to this crowd any more than I do."

(To Be Continued.)

HBC GROCERIA
CARRY-SAVE

Shop the New Way at "The Bay"—Sectional Directory on Every Pillar

OUTSTANDING SPECIALS
Horsehock Salmon, 2 lbs. 27c
Berford Peas, 2 lb. 1.15

Shredded Wheat, 2 pkts. 21c
Robin Hood Rapid Oats, large 21c
with China 21c
Milled Clams, Snowcap Brand, per tin 14c
Princess Lobster, 1st per 11c

MORTON'S SALT
2 cartons for 18c
Cattell's Cooked Spaghetti, 2 lbs. for 18c
Ready-cut Macaroni, per 18c
Australian Lunch Tongues, 11c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Limit 3 cartons, per case 80c
Toilet Soap, 3 for 10c
Simpson's Pineapple, sliced or cubed, 3 tins for 23c
M.P. Sauce, per bottle 22c
New York Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack for 23c

SPECIAL—3 TO 6 ONLY
Nabob Tea, per lb. 30c
Limit 3 lbs.

BUTTER
Imperial Creamery, 2 lbs. 73c
Hammer Branders Ham, sliced, per lb. 18c
Bacon, sliced, per 18c
Swiss Pure Lard, per 10c

KEAT CHEESE
Plain or Pimento, 1-lb. pkt. 18c
Caravan Castle Soap, large bar, 14c

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES
Phone Order Service Now Open at 8 o'clock Each Morning

EMPERESS JAMS
Pure Blackberry, 4-lb. tin 42c
Pure Red Plum, 4-lb. tin 38c

FREE—1 Kellogg's Story Book of Games, with 2 pkts. Kellogg's Cornflakes for 28c

BAKERY SPECIALS
Monte Carlo Cake, each 24c
White and Currant Cookies, 2 doz. for 23c
Chocolate Peppermint Cakes, each at 28c

St. Ives' Fatted Meats, assorted, per jar 18c
Royal City Green Peas, size 3, 2 lbs. for 14c
Best City Cut Green Beans, per tin 14c
3 tins for 40c
3 tins for 40c
C. & S. Tomato Ketchup, per bottle 22c
at 22c

Aylmer Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 tin 17c
3 tins for 50c
Aylmer Sliced Peas, No. 2 tin 17c
3 tins for 50c

Gold Dust Washing Powder, large packet 22c
Lux Toilet Soap, 2 1/2 lb. 22c
Vela Napha Laundry Soap, large carton 72c

SPECIAL—3 TO 15 ONLY
Cottage Rolls, smoked or sweet, pickled, averaging 3 to 7 lbs. 10c
Egg-Less Fresh Extras, 3 dozen for 78c
Finest New Zealand Butter, lb. 22c
3 lbs. for 66c
Bakeaway Shortening, 3-lb. pail 42c
Chateau Cheese, plain or pimento, per packet 22c

Swiss Knight Gruyere Cheese, per packet 22c
Kraft Grated Cheese, special, per packet 20c

Seal of Quality Side Bacon, specially good, sliced, per lb. 18c
Jellied Ham, our own make, lb. 18c
Jellied Lunch Tongue, per lb. 22c
Follet Beef, per dish, 18c and 22c

A "HOT SKIN" SPECIAL
10 lbs. Potatoes, 10 lbs. Parsnips, 10 lbs. Carrots, 5 lbs. Onions, and 5 lbs. Parsnips for 35c

Firm Head Lettuce, each 10c
Clean Brussels Sprouts, 3 lbs. 32c
New Spinach, per lb. 18c
Large Celery, each 20c
Hard White Cabbage, per lb. 3c

HBC Quality Meats
Sirloin, T-bone and Best End 20c
Wing Loins, cut short, and Sirloin Tip 18c
Kump Roast and Prime Rib, 16c
Thick Rib and Blade Roast, 14c
Holling Beef, fresh, lb. 8c
Sirloin Steak, per lb. 20c
Round Steak, per lb. 18c
Corned Rumps and Rounds, per lb. 15c
Our Own Brand Beef Sausage, per lb. 10c
Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED, 27th MAY 1870

A Mother-and-Daughter Shoe Event!

Beginning 9 a.m. Thursday

Sensational Value!
500 Pairs New Spring Shoes

\$3.30
A Pair

Twenty-two Different Styles!
Fittings A B C and D—Sizes 3 to 8

The quality, style and fit are what you find in much more expensive footwear. At this low price you should not hesitate to buy two or three pairs. Every size is here and through the eyes of our special X-ray machine—the only one of its kind in Victoria—you can see for yourself how perfectly they fit your foot.

For Mother!

Black, brown and blue Oxfords, Ties and Gort Pumps, in black and brown with military heels—also Dress Pumps in black and brown calf and black and brown suede with apple heels.

For Daughter!

Black and Brown Calf Oxfords—smartly styled two-tone Sports Oxfords and black and brown calf two and three-eyelid Ties—all with Cuban heels.

Every Pair A New Spring Style!

1000 Pairs Chiffon and Semi Service Silk Hose

In a Companion Event to Our Big Sale of Shoes

Every pair perfect in every detail—all the new spring shades, including the new grey tones, are represented in this extraordinary offering! Full range of sizes.

69c

Mother and Daughter both need these two weights—semi-service for general wear—and sheer chiffon for afternoons and evenings.

Glusilk Lingerie

A new shipment just received! Smart, tailored Oblique Undergarments in white and dainty pastel shades—semi-built-up Vests, fish-front, cut-off-knee Panties and Knickers, in small, medium and large sizes.

\$1

Crepe de Chine Slips

Pure dyed silk crepe Slips, in bias-cut style, lace trimmed top and bottom, in white and pastel shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

\$1.95

Cotton and Silk Vests

Heavy ribbed cotton and silk Vests for girls, with or without sleeves—the correct vest for this time of the year.

\$1

Victorian Restaurant

A delightful place to meet your friends, and a delightful Lenten Luncheon arranged for you.

35c

Cream of Tomato Soup
Fillet of Spring Salmon
Rolls and Butter
Mashed Potatoes and Vegetables
Caramel Cup Custard
Compote of Figs
Maple Walnut Ice Cream
Port Garry Tea and Coffee

Fourth Floor, HBC

Esmond Baby Blankets

Comfy Esmond Baby Blankets, in blue and pink—these come boxed and are ideal for gifts. Assorted designs.

85c

All-wool Baby Blankets

Good quality wool Blankets, direct from Scotland Cream, with pink and blue satin-bound ends.

3.25

Baby Pillows

Kapok-filled Baby Pillows, with dainty pink and blue coverings.

39c

New in Every Detail!

Silk Crepe Ensembles

\$12.95

They feature the short-fitted jacket with epaulet shoulders, novel puff sleeves and deepenuffs—some jackets button to the neck with large metal and colored buttons—skirts are box pleated—and the blouses are the smartest yet! Shown in all the new colors, ant black and white combinations! Sizes 14 to 20.

Second Floor, HBC

New Hats

To Greet the Spring!
\$5

Smart "wearable" hats that women demand, in lovely colors of cherry red, pale blue, emerald green, navy, brown, grey, hyacinth, and black and white.

Second Floor, HBC

EMPHATICALLY THE TREND IS TO "THE BAY"

Canadiens Turn On Power In Effort To Gain N.H.L. Play-offs

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Much Misunderstanding Over Recent Death of Ernie Schaaf

Many Other Athletes Have Died for Sake of Playing the Game

No One Is to Blame for Passing of Young Heavy-weight

A GREAT deal of misunderstanding has grown out of the death of Ernie Schaaf. The fact that Schaaf went down to his death in a prize ring with the fears of thousands ringing in his punch-defended ears has given rise to what easily may become an overdone sentiment.

Schaaf was a prize fighter trading punch for punch, risking injury for high stakes.

One physician, insisting Schaaf's death was not caused by an injury he received at Carnera's hands. Every observer at the ring-side seems agreed that the final punch did not carry enough power to kill the man who had taken such terrific punishment in other battles, notably in his fight with Max Baer last fall.

But now Boxing Commissioner William Muldoon demands that such monsters as Carnera be set aside in a super-dreadnought class by themselves, and not be allowed to fight little fellows who weigh merely 200 pounds. Carnera himself seems the only one who agrees with Muldoon in his belief that Carnera is a deadly hitter.

Several years ago Muldoon refused to sanction a bout between Victorio Campolo and Johnny Risio. He solemnly pronounced Campolo too big for such a squally fellow as the Baker Boy. So the fight was taken to Florida, where the little had chased the big fellow all over the ring, defeating him, decisively, thought the best Risio got was a draw.

It remains the opinion of the majority of the ring experts that Carnera is not much of a fighter. He happened along at a fatal time. He admits himself that he has hit others countless times with the same sort of a shove that sent Schaaf sprawling over to the div. He punishes suddenly take some potent spell against the boxer from Boston?

The same writers who cried "Phoney!" when Schaaf went down have gone so far as to say that he made a killer out of the big Italian. Yet he never was a murderous mauler before meeting Schaaf.

Many men have died after Schaaf, and many others will die after him for the sake of playing the game. Luther McCarthy, Frankie Campbell and other noted fighters have roundly beaten the penalty. At least, they thought one too many games of football for New York University. Dick Sheridan died in a West Point uniform, tackling a Yale player. Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, went to bat once too often, but pitcher Carl Mays cannot be held to blame for that.

Men have gone to their deaths for the sake of speed. They knew the spectre with which they flitted. Sir Malcolm Campbell, following the same breathless trail that led Ray Keesh, Lee Bible, Tommy Lockhart, Sir Henry Segrave and many other daring souls to disaster was not deterred by danger.

Many of those fight writers who saw Schaaf's last fight have been wavering this way and that in a panic of indecision and grief. They seem to have forgotten that other men have died playing the game.

It should be remembered that as a prize fighter Schaaf took upon himself all the chances that every fighter takes who agrees to trade punches with another man.

He assumed the same risks that battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast took when they met in the ring, and other into a lifetime coma. It was the same chance that Bob Martin, a hopeless wreck of the ring, was willing to face.

Schaaf thought the game was worth the candle, so have many others before him. Carnera is no more to blame for it than Yale was responsible for the death of Sheridan.

Tennis Club Holds Its First Session

Members of the Knox Tennis Club gathered on Monday evening for the first meeting of the season. President Donald McMillan, who occupied the chair and there was a splendid attendance. A most encouraging financial report for 1932 was given by Miss Louise Patterson, treasurer.

Anyone wishing to join the club is requested to get in touch with members of the executive immediately.

The next meeting will be held at the end of the month when officers for the year will be elected.

Kathleen Garnham Is Medal Winner

St. Augustine, Fla., March 1.—Battling capricious cross winds, Kathleen Garnham, English golfer, scored an 81 yesterday to win the medal in the Florida East Coast women's championship.

Tied with 84 each, were the defending champion, Margaret Maule, and Mrs. Beaches, N.J., and Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit.

Diana Fishwick, British closed and French open champion, qualified with an 85 to tie with Frances Hatfield, who also scored 85.

Pair of Goals By Lepine Result In Win Over Toronto

Victory Over Maple Leafs 2 to 1 Puts Frenchmen Within Game of Americans

Maroons Too Good For Detroit Wings

Goalie Billy Beveridge Brilliant as Ottawa Holds Boston to Scoreless Tie

By one means or another, Montreal Canadiens had hoisted a red banner of speed to-day that forecast the National Hockey League's March play-off session for the old Stanley Cup would not have to struggle along without the Frenchmen.

Canadiens established yesterday evening they carry the explosive necessary to dislodge almost any obstacle in their path.

While Americans sat right with a four-point margin in third position in the Canadian division, Canadiens shocked 8,000 Toronto fans by upsetting the Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, and thereby reduced the New York margin to a single game.

Pete Lepine climaxed a brilliant French rally in the third period with a goal that tied the score, then looped a puck into the net that bounced off Chabot's skate into the cage for the winner.

Maroons passed up no chances by wallowing in Red Wings 6 to 3 at Montreal. They are seven points behind Toronto. Red Wings made a rousing battle of it, but they started on the wrong foot and finished weak.

In between they annoyed Maroons plenty.

BEVERIDGE STARS

If young Bill Beveridge had been anything but spectacular, Ottawa Senators would have labored under another defeat to-day. But the rookie puck-stopper turned back every one of the fifty-five shots Boston Bruins fired at him and the Senators escaped from Boston with a scoreless tie.

It was a comparatively easy night for Tiny Thompson in the Bruins' nets and the Calgary-based goalie scored his tenth shutout of the campaign.

Toronto, March 1.—Canadiens' desperate drive for a play-off berth in the National Hockey League's Canadian section carried them over a formidable obstacle yesterday evening, as they defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 2 to 1, and moved two points closer to the New York Americans' third place position in the standings.

Pete Lepine, sweep-checking Canadian centre, emerged as the big gun in Canadiens' new-found punch. Two third-period goals by the lanky pivot wiped out a one-goal deficit and won the game for the Red Shirts. Red Hornor scored Toronto's goal in the second period while Gerald Carson was in the penalty box.

Lepine's second and winning goal was a long shot from centre ice that Chabot misjudged.

STUMMARY

First period—No score. Penalties: Bitt, O'Brien, O'Brien and Thomas.

Second period—1, Toronto, Hornor (Bailey); 2, Canadiens, Carson, Blais, Gagnon, Letinsky and Moroz.

Third period—2, Canadiens, Lepine (Hart-Larochelle); 7:54; 3, Canadiens, Lepine, 15:30. Penalties: Bailey, Joliat and Downie.

Montreal, March 1.—Rapping in three quick goals after Detroit had tied the game at the beginning of the third period, Montreal Maroons trounced the Detroit Red Wings, leaders of the United States section, 6 to 3, in a wide-open National Hockey League game here yesterday evening before 6,000 spectators.

Larry Aurie, Red Wings, and Earl Robinson, speedy winger of Maroons, notched a goal and one assist while the other Maroon marksmen were Trotter, Duguid and Northcott. Frank Carson scored Detroit's other goal, with two assists going to Herb Fisher and one each to Emma, Sorrell and Yost.

Despite the score, Detroit outshot Montreal.

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 1)

Four Coast Soccer Games On Saturday

Esquimalt, With Chance to Cinch Second Half Honors, Meet the Saanich Thistles at Central Park; Victoria West Will Engage Victoria City

After a week's lay-off owing to adverse weather and ground conditions Coast League football teams will resume play on Saturday afternoon with two matches in the first division and a like number in the second. In the senior section Esquimalt will oppose Saanich Thistles at the Central Park and Victoria West will clash with Victoria City at Heywood Avenue. Both matches are scheduled to commence at 3:45 o'clock. Mackintosh will referee the first-

BRADMAN STILL HOLDS TITLE OF FINEST BATSMAN

Famous Australian Cricketer Retained His Honors in Recent Test Series

Larwood Most Consistent Bowler; England Better Single Inning Scorers

Sydney, Australia, March 1.—England has won the coveted ashes, emblematic of cricket supremacy of the world, but the versatile Don Bradman has left Australia not shorn of honor by retaining his title as the finest batsman of the day.

The classic test series just concluded saw England win by the decisive margin of four out of five games, with all-round batting strength and consistent brilliance in the field.

If the games will not go down in the records as outstanding for their scores or the nature of the play, it is certain they will long be noted for the controversy they produced over "leg theory" bowling. England employed that offensive with telling effect despite complaints of Aussie players and officials with resultant exchanges of formal "notes."

WAS BRIGHT SPOT

The batting of the youthful Bradman was the brightest spot on the Australian display. He went to bat eight times, scored a total of 288 runs, and one time knocked out 103, not out, to obtain an average of 56.6 runs an inning. Herbert Sutcliffe, veteran Yorkshire first wicket player, attained second best average, having scored 140 in nine times at bat, including one 104. He attained the average of fifty-five runs an inning.

BOWLING AVERAGE

Honors for consistently good bowling were taken by Harold Larwood, who incidentally was the offender with the "leg theory" style. He bowled 220 overs, including 42 maidens, with a total of 844 runs to take 35 wickets. His average was 18.4 runs a wicket. The Australian bowlers were led by W. J. O'Reilly with an average of 28.8 runs a wicket. He delivered 280 overs, including 143 maidens, with a loss of 742 runs to take 27 wickets. H. Ironmonger was close behind him with an average of 27.

ENGLISH LEAD

As a team the English players twice scored greater single inning totals than their rivals. The ability of the tall-end men to contribute good scores enabled them, in the first game, to total 224, and in the last game they totaled 454. The best inning score of the Aussie batsmen was attained in the first game with the score at 455.

Carpet Bowling

Further results in the Army and Navy Cup carpet bowling tournament follow:

Willows Athletics 10, Lake Hill Lions 18.

Willows Rangers 24, Crystal Garden 19.

Crystal Garden Bovers 20, Willows Scrollers 14.

Matches to be played follow: Lake Hill Lions vs. winner of Cougars-Capitals, Friday.

Willows Rangers vs. Crystal Garden Cougars, Friday.

The final will be played during the annual tournament commencing March 8. All entries for the tournament must be filed with the secretary on or before March 6, on which date the draw will be made.

PORTS BEAT PORTS

Fort William, March 1.—Fort William defeated Port Arthur, 3 to 0, in the first playoff game of the Thunder Bay Senior Amateur Hockey League here yesterday evening. The Ports scored once in each period.

mentioned match and Saunders the other.

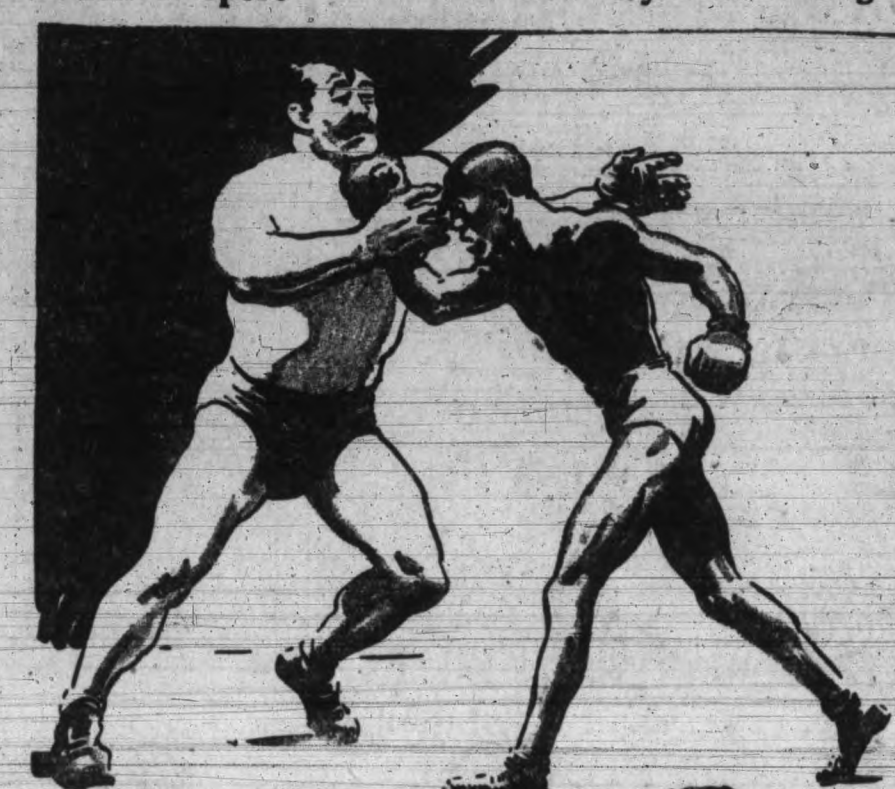
In the second division Victoria West play Saanich Thistles at Hampton Road with Alcock as referee and Esquimalt meet Victoria City at upper Beacon Hill with Swan in charge.

NEED WIN OR DRAW

Esquimalt need a win or a draw to cinch the second-half honors and finish in a tie for first place with Esquimalt, by meeting the league championship. A defeat for Esquimalt and a win for the Wests will prolong the race. The Dockers complete their second-half schedule Saturday, while the Wests have two more matches on hand.

The Wests retained their chance of finishing in a tie for first place with Esquimalt, by handing the Dockers a 2 to 1 setback two weeks ago in a thrilling engagement. All four senior clubs have their strongest line-ups on deck Saturday and two good games should result.

Miracles of Sport



GEORGE DIXON, FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION, IN FIGHTER-WRESTLER MATCH, KNOCKED EVAN LEWIS, (THE ORIGINAL "STRANGLER") GROUNDED IN 5 MINUTES WITHOUT LETTING LEWIS LAY A HAND ON HIM.

BIGGEST FEE EVER PAID A REFEREE—THE \$2,500 GEORGE BLAKE GOT FOR SCHMELING-STRIKING BOUT.

By Edgren

RUNNERS START TRAINING FOR BIG ROAD RACE

Ray Kersey Figured Favorite For Senior Britannia Branch Event on Good Friday

Jokers Will Play Salt Spring Team

An exhibition football match will be played at the Central Park on Saturday afternoon between the Jokers, of the Victoria and District League, and an all-star team from Salt Spring Island. The visitors are reported to have a first class eleven and with the Jokers fielding their regular team a good match is looked for. Play will commence at 1:15 o'clock.

Expect Competitors From Navy and "Y"

Entries Accepted Now at Branch Clubrooms; Three Races Scheduled

Distance runners of Victoria were opening their training grinds this week for the Good Friday road races run annually under the patronage of Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and although definite entries were lacking, indications pointed to exceptionally keen competition in the 1933 events.

Ray Kersey, former Victoria High track star, stands out as the favorite for senior honors.

Other possible contenders in the first division over the nine-mile route were Caesar Finnmore, winner of the event some years ago, and Jack Woodley, Y.M.C.A. runner, who finished fresh in the grind last year.

Under the coaching of Charlie Macdonald, British Columbia mile champion and one of the leading rugby players in the city, the sailors have been making rapid strides in the running game during the last two seasons and some particularly strong threats are looked for from his club, particularly in the junior races.

"Y" TO PUT IN MEN

Archie McKinnon, Y.M.C.A. coach, is figuring on putting several boys in each of the three divisions. They should show up well in their respective classes.

According to the entry form the seniors contestants over eighteen years of age and holding amateur cards, will swing away from the starting point in front of the Britannia Branch clubrooms on View Street at 10:30 o'clock.

The juniors, under eighteen and over fourteen, will start five minutes later, with the juveniles getting away at 10:45.

The seniors will race to the top of the Four Mile Hill and back, the juveniles at Tallicum Road and the juniors at Gabbly Road.

Each of the two long events of the year, the Britannia feature has maintained its popularity among the distance men of the city and has never failed to attract a large crowd along the route on the holiday.

Entries may now be filed with the secretary at the branch headquarters, 111 View Street.

Bob Jeffries Fights Jumbo

Former Substituted For Eddie Santry on Fight Card Here Saturday

Due to Eddie Santry being unable to make 145 pounds for Jumbo Davies, Tom Morgan, who is looking after the selection of an opponent for the local battle has wired the Victoria Boxing Club that he will bring over Bob Jeffries, Seattle, in his place.

Morgan stated that Jeffries is acting as his chief sparring partner, and in his opinion will give the local battle one of the toughest fights of his career.

Jeffries has engaged in over sixty fights, out of which he has dropped three decisions, engaged in six draws and won the balance, chiefly by knockouts. Some of the boys he has beaten include, Tommy Santos, Budie Huford, Archie Mendes, Eddie Edson. He has fought draws with Eddie Ivory and Jimmy McLean. Jeffries is twenty years old.

The local fighters will work out at the Pacific Stadium to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, when the fans are invited to watch the boys box a few rounds. Morgan and Jeffries are expected to be on hand for a light workout at the same place on Friday evening.

TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

Toledo, O., March 1.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, N.B.A., middleweight champion, won on a technical knockout from Wild Willie Oiler, Boston, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round non-title bout here yesterday evening. Jones weighed in at 150½ and Oiler at 154 pounds.

Fans Hurl Bottles, Fruit and Peanuts As Champion Wins

Object to Freddie Miller Being Awarded Decision Over Baby Arizmendi

FEATHER KING HAS BIG EDGE

Spectator Badly Hurt When Struck By Bottle; Los Angeles Bout Draws 9,000

Los Angeles, March 1.—Another Mexican fighter failed to seal the championship heights yesterday evening when Freddie Miller, Cincinnati featherweight, successfully defended his title against Baby Arizmendi by winning a convincing ten-round decision before 9,000 people.

There was no question of Miller's superiority. He outboxed the nineteen-year-old Mexico City lad throughout most of the fight, staved off his opponent's wild rushes, and kept the upper hand virtually all the way.

The decision by Referee Harry Lee was not greeted unanimously by the crowd, however. Pop bottles, apples, oranges, peanuts and programmes showering into the ring. One of the ring-siders received a severe scalp wound when struck on the head by a bottle hurled from the balcony.

Miller started off by jabbing his opponent away with a flicking right hand, which he kept in Arizmendi's face practically the remainder of the evening.

In the second round he started bringing a left to the head that seemed to bother the Aztec. Arizmendi started in with his terrific rushing tactics, and in the third round built up a slight edge as he drove his opponent repeatedly to the ropes, but Miller regained his equilibrium to hold the advantage, handsily in the next three rounds.

ARIZMENDI SULK

The Mexican seemed to sulk as he found difficulty getting into his opponent with his usual wild tactics, and then drove him to the ropes with three rounds with an enthusiastic barrage of lefts to the head and rights to the body.

Miller opened a cut over his opponent's eye in the early rounds and kept peppering away at it to the end.

In retaliation, Arizmendi cut loose with a resounding right, which brought the claret from the champion's nose, and then drove him to the ropes with a flurry that had Miller dazed for the moment.

The bout was slower than had been expected and the crowd booed Referee Lee on a number of occasions as he stepped into break up wild flurries in the clinches. The Associated Press gave Miller six rounds and Arizmendi two with very even election.

The champion came in at 125, a quarter of a pound less than his opponent.

Fights

BOXING

Toledo, O.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., stopped Willie Oiler, Boston, (8).

Los Angeles—Freddie Miller, featherweight champion, Cincinnati, outpointed Baby Arizmendi, Mexico City, to retain title (10).

WRESTLING

New York—Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Mo., threw Mike Maszury, 222, Poland, 23-40.

Baltimore—Ray Steele, 205, Glendale, Cal., threw Able Coleman, 216, Kansas City, 20-40.

LEO NUMA WINS

Pittsfield, Mass., March 1.—Leo Numa, 210, University of Washington, defeated Reois Siki, 212, two falls out of three in the main bout of a wrestling show here yesterday evening.

Island Hoop Finals Start Here To-night

Singers and Adanacs Out For Victories Against Nanaimo Squads; Up-Islanders Reported To Be Playing Good Brand of Ball

Tommy Macedo and an up-island referee. Although the local contenders had little difficulty in working their way through the lower island play-offs, they expect to be given a tough battle by the Coal City squads, which have not appeared in Victoria before during the current season.

However, Singers and Adanacs will be out to gain a commanding point lead to carry with them for the second games in Nanaimo on Friday evening. Playing on their own floor, the locals should have a good chance of accomplishing their objective.

The Nanaimo teams are reported to be playing a smart brand of basketball and should put up a good fight. In other play-off games scheduled for the week, Raynham, women's senior B hoopsters, winners of the city and lower island laurels, will go to Nanaimo on Friday evening.

The Harmony Girls, under Bob Whyte, will start out for Alberni on Saturday afternoon for a game in the West Coast port that evening.

ROCKNE VOTED BEST LEADER IN U.S. SPORT

Sports Writers Almost Unanimous in Naming Late Notre Dame Coach

Late Tex Rickard Placed Second and Connie Mack Third; Others Chosen

New York, March 1.—By a margin as convincing that it leaves no room for the slightest doubt, Knute Rockne stands out as the greatest of sports leaders in the United States over the past decade, in the opinion of those who have most closely scanned the whirl of events over the period of 1923 to 1932.

Of the fifty experienced newspaper sports writers and editors who cast their votes at the request of The Associated Press, forty-one put Rockne's name at the head of their list of those conspicuous for their coaching, organizing and leadership ability. His death two years ago in an airplane accident has not dimmed the lustre of the genius of Notre Dame and his accomplishments in intercollegiate athletics.

Rockne's total in this poll, on the basis of five for a first place, four for second place, and so on, nearly doubled the combined figures for his two nearest rivals, the late George L. (Tex) Rickard and Connie Mack.

Rockne, either first or second on every list, finished with 241 points. Rickard was next with 137 and Mack had 115.

In the following order were these other illustrious figures: Fourth, the late Miller Huggins; fifth, Howard Jones, football coach of the University of Southern California; sixth, John J. McGraw; seventh, a late Edward Kimball Hall, for 14 years chairman of the National Football Rules Committee; eighth, Edward G. Leader, coach at Yale University; tied for ninth, Carroll (Ky.) Wright, rowing coach at the University of California, and Alonzo Stagg, former athletic director at the University of Chicago.

WESTERN HOCKEY GAMES CHANGED

Revised Schedule For Teams in W.C.H.L. Announced By President Richardson

Calgary, March 1.—Two more changes in the balance of the schedule of the Western Canada Professional Hockey League were announced late yesterday by E. L. Richardson, president.

The game between Calgary Tigers and Vancouver Maroons at Vancouver, scheduled for to-morrow evening, will be played Friday instead. And the game between Tigers and Saskatoon Crescents in Calgary, scheduled for Saturday night, will be played next Monday.

The revised schedule follows: Friday, March 3—Calgary at Vancouver.

Friday, March 3—Saskatoon at Edmonton.

Monday, March 6—Saskatoon at Calgary.

Monday, March 7—Edmonton at Vancouver.

Wednesday, March 8—Saskatoon at Calgary.

Friday, March 10—Calgary at Saskatoon.

Friday, March 10—Edmonton at Vancouver.

TENNIS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Langford Tennis Club will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Le Queune, Millstream Road. All members and others interested are invited to attend.

Football Club To Stage Card Party

In aid of the Esquimalt Football Club a card party will be held at club quarters on Saturday evening, while on March 22 a dance will be put on at the Rex Theatre.

Bob Kruse Winner

Spokane, March 1.—Bob Kruse, 210, Portland, Ore., won two straight falls from Jack McDonlad, 201, Salt Lake City, in a wrestling exhibition here yesterday evening.

August Sepp, Seattle, defeated Charles Mason, Portland, in two straight falls. Sepp won the first with an airplane spin in the third and repeated in the fourth with a body slam.

The games will be handled by senior A city and island champs, will do battle with their young rivals, the Beavers, holders of the Intermediate A crown, at 7:30 o'clock.

Each weighed 150 pounds.

Peden and Audy With Leaders After Great Comeback

Blinding Pace of Two Canuck Stars Regain Five Laps

Are Now Tied With Two Other Teams For Lead in New York Bike Grind

PLACE THIRD IN POINT SCORING

Georgetti and Severgnini Lead in Points; LePage and Cohen Drop Out

New York, March 1.—Jules Audy, debonnaire little blonde from Montreal, and his giant red-headed partner, Torchy Peden, Victoria, continued to hold the lead with three other teams at the fifty-fourth hour of the Madison Square Garden six-day bike race to-day.

After an unimpressive start the Canadian duo gradually crept up on the leaders. Yesterday evening they spurred sensationally to catch up with the pace-makers.

After Peden had been shaken up in a bad spill on Sunday night with George Dempsey, which resulted in the latter being forced from the race with a broken collarbone, the Victoria rider and Audy skidded five laps behind the leaders. During Monday night and early Tuesday morning they succeeded in regaining three of the lost laps. Yesterday evening they kept up the terrific pace to steal two more laps and get back into even terms with the leaders.

Peden and Audy have now built their sprint point total up to 107 and rank third in this division. Georgetti and Severgnini being first with 179, and McNamara and Horan second with 178.

LEPAGE-COEN OUT

Henri LePage, Montreal, the current grind's black-baited shank, and Cohen, New York, were eliminated this morning. They retired owing to injuries to LePage, who has suffered numerous splits in the last twenty-four hours.

Standings this morning follow:

Miles Laps Pts.	
Georgetti-Severgnini.....	1048 9 179
McNamara-Horan.....	1048 9 178
Audy-Peden.....	1048 9 107
Hill-Benda.....	1048 9 101
Marlin-Lanck.....	1048 8 81
Lefevre-Debate.....	1048 8 80
Landis-Thoms.....	1048 7 97
Grimm-Rodak.....	1048 7 92
Sheehan-Croley.....	1048 6 86
Deuberg-Wass.....	1048 6 84
Spencer-Winter.....	1048 3 125
Walker-Ritter.....	1048 3 93

Leader: Georgetti.

Former record: 1209 9: by Goulet-Grenda in 1914.

PAIR OF GOALS BY LE-PINE RESULT IN WIN OVER TORONTO

(Continued from Page 14.)

Maroons 24 to 22, and Dave Kerr turned in another good game.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Maroons, Trotter, 6:37; 2, Maroons, Robinson (Haynes), 6:50. Penalties: Emma.

Second period—3, Maroons, Duguid (Brydon-Kilrea), 11:05; 4, Detroit, Carson (Emma), 14:23; 5, Detroit, Lewis (Sorell), 16:20. Penalties: Noble, Gallagher, Ward, Gallagher, ten minutes, misconduct penalty.

Third period—6, Detroit, Aurie (Voss-Lewis), 16:7; 7, Maroons, Northcott (Smith), 1:00; 8, Maroons, Robinson (Wilson), 2:02; 9, Maroons, Haynes (Brydon), 7:44. Penalties: Ward and Carson.

Boston, March 1.—Billy Beveridge was the whole show yesterday evening as the lowly Ottawa Senators held the burly Bruins to a scoreless overtime tie in the last visit of the Senators here in the current National Hockey League season.

The agile netminder, who already has several sensational performances to his credit, topped them all as he robbed deadly marksmen of almost certain goals. He turned back fifty-five shots of which at least six looked "tagged."

While Beveridge took the night's honors, Tiny Thompson ably earned his tenth shutout of the season, handling twenty-five shots from the Ottawa marksmen.

The game generally was dull, relieved only by Beveridge's superlative performance.

SUMMARY

First period—No score. Penalties: Rockburn (3), Chapman and Clapper.

Second period—No score. Penalties: Rockburn (3), Chapman and Clapper.

Third period—No score. Penalties: Rockburn (3), Chapman and Clapper.

Overtime period—No score. Penalties: Rockburn.

Jim Farley Resigns

New York, March 1.—James A. Farley, "Big Jim" to the boxing world, stepped out yesterday with "genuine regret" as chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, to assume, on March 4, his position as postmaster-general of the United States.

At the regular meeting of the commission, Farley turned in his resignation. General John J. Phelan, long a member of the board, was elected Farley's successor as chairman.

KEEN PLAY IN NET TOURNAMENT

Victoria Badminton Club Championships Produce Several Extra Set Matches

Keen competition featured the seventeen matches played yesterday in the opening session of the Victoria Badminton Club's annual championship tournament. Seven matches went to extra sets while nearly all fixtures were evenly contested. Twelve matches are scheduled for to-morrow night's programme on the club courts at the Exhibition Buildings.

In the men's singles Windham Bird, one of the favorites, was forced to three sets to defeat Morris Chandler, 15-11, 8-15, 15-8. Rex Towgood defeated Bob Heywood in another extra set game, 4-15, 15-8, 15-11. Many other matches in the doubles were only decided in the last few points.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FOLLOW:

MEN'S SINGLES

Windham Bird beat Morris Chandler 15-11, 8-15, 15-8.

Rex Towgood beat Bob Heywood 4-15, 15-8, 15-11.

Allan Merritt beat H. McQuade 15-9, 15-10.

Bob Taylor beat Cyril Connorton 15-12, 15-8.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. T. S. Peers beat Mrs. H. Brown 11-8, 8-11, 11-9.

Mrs. Jean Gordon beat Miss Ross 11-8, 8-11, 11-7.

Rex Towgood beat Bob Heywood 4-15, 15-8, 15-11.

Allan Merritt beat H. McQuade 15-9, 15-10.

Bob Taylor beat Cyril Connorton 15-12, 15-8.

MIXED OPEN DOUBLES

Mrs. T. S. Peers and S. Holman beat Mrs. Baker and Heywood 15-6, 15-6.

Mrs. Houseley and Towgood beat Mr. and Mrs. Simpson 17-18, 15-8, 15-12.

Mrs. K. Harris and W. Bird beat Miss Forbes and M. Chandler 15-5, 15-11.

Mrs. McQuade and R. Taylor beat Mrs. L. Lees and A. Pithkeby 15-8, 15-10.

Mrs. G. Stagg and A. Merritt beat Miss H. Blankenbach and McQuade 15-8, 13-15, 15-9.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

M. Chandler and C. Connorton beat H. Watson and S. Holman 17-6, 5-15, 15-11.

R. Simpson and McQuade beat D. McDougall and R. Heywood 15-10, 15-10.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

Mrs. K. Forbes and Miss G. Stagg beat Miss J. Gordon and Miss R. Lees 15-0, 15-9.

Mrs. K. Harris and Miss R. McIntosh beat Miss Douglas and Mrs. Brown 15-7, 15-9.

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES

Mrs. Douglas and A. Pithkeby beat Mrs. A. Lees and A. Merritt 15-12, 8-15, 15-4.

Mrs. R. Pease and W. Bird beat Mr. and Mrs. Simpson 15-10, 15-3.

TO-MORROW'S DRAW FOLLOWS:

8:00 P.M.

A. Pithkeby vs. Rex Towgood.

Allan Merritt vs. Stan Holman.

Miss Gordon vs. Miss Stagg.

Mrs. H. Blankenbach and McQuade vs. Miss M. McIntosh and Heywood.

8:30 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker vs. Miss P. Josephs and H. Watson.

Miss Pease and Bird vs. Miss K. Forbes and Chandler.

Miss M. McIntosh and Galt vs. Mrs. Peers and Holloway.

9:00 P.M.

Misses M. and H. Blankenbach vs. Mrs. R. Simpson and Miss Harper.

Miss G. Stagg and Merritt vs. Miss Pease and S. Holman.

Mrs. McQuade and R. Taylor vs. Mrs. Houseley and R. Towgood.

Mrs. Douglas and Pithkeby vs. winner of Miss Blankenbach-McQuade vs. Miss McIntosh-R. Heywood.

Matches in the men's and women's open doubles will also be played as courts become available.

BILLIARDS

By a score of 706 to 673, Veterans of France defeated Tiliucums in a B division fixture in the City Amateur Billiard League yesterday evening. In the A section, Pro Patria defeated the Island Club 622 to 569.

TO-MORROW'S DRAW FOLLOWS:

8:00 P.M.

Pro Patria vs. Island Club.

A. McKintire vs. W. Crowther.

S. Food vs. W. Long.

S. Chish vs. C. Cameron.

8:30 P.M.

Pro Patria vs. Island Club.

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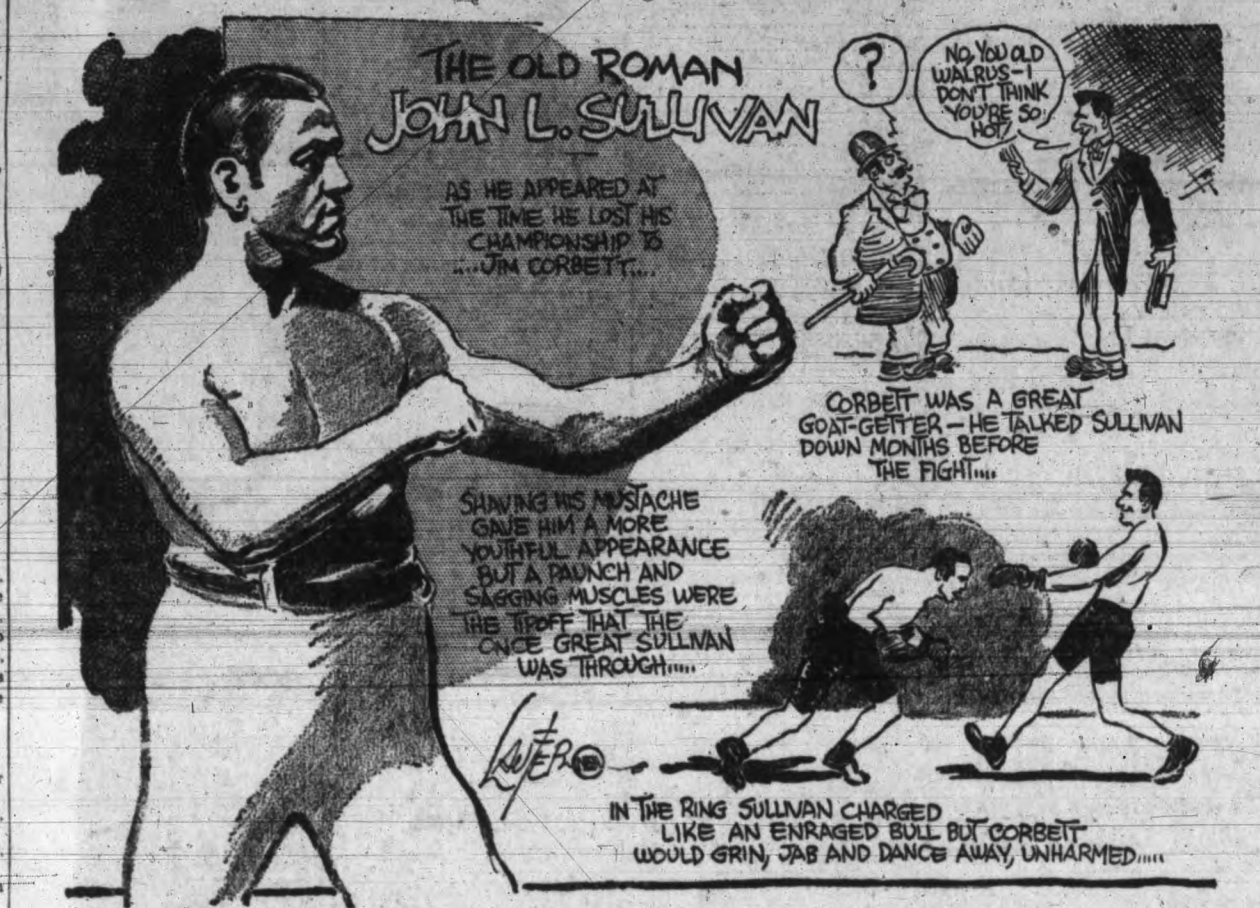
Pro Patria vs. Island Club.

A. McKintire vs. W. Crowther.

S. Food vs. W. Long.

S. Chish vs. C. Cameron.

Corbett Discovered Way To Beat Sullivan More Than Year Before They Met For Title



Sports editor's note.—The conquest of Sullivan for the championship is described in this story, the third of a series of five revealing the tactics of Jim Corbett's greatest fight. Corbett passed away on February 18.

By BILL BRAUCHER

Jim Corbett himself and his manager, William A. Brady, probably were not the only people in the world who believed Corbett would knock out the mighty John L. Sullivan. But they did believe it, and they discovered it more than a year before that fateful September night in 1892 in New Orleans, Queensbury rules, for \$10,000 a side and a purse of \$25,000. "I'll finish him in a punch," he vowed John L.

In June, 1891, John L. Sullivan stopped in San Francisco between drinks. He had been idle since his seventy-five-round battle in 1890 with Jake Kilrain at Rich's farm in Mississippi, and meanwhile had been improving neither his time nor his waistline. Roasting and vaudeville tours had not helped, but he was not quite thirty-four years old, and possessed an enormous reserve strength.

It was proposed that John L. box an exhibition with Corbett, John L. accepted, but insisted that they appear in evening clothes. Four rounds for John L. Sullivan; with the young bank clerk's "Why, he wouldn't even warm up enough to hit his collar!"

TWICE AS FAST

That four-round bout, however, told

Corbett and Brady the whole story. Corbett was quick to perceive that he was twice as fast as the doughy champion. He saw, too, that he could keep out of the way of those crushing punches. In four rounds Sullivan hardly touched him. Brady saw, and agreed with Jim that Sullivan could be beaten if allowed to tire himself out punching at the air.

Upon his return from Australia, John L. accepted "the young pillow pusher's" challenge to box with five-ounce gloves to a finish before the Olympic Club at New Orleans, Queensbury rules, for \$10,000 a side and a purse of \$25,000. "I'll finish him in a punch," he vowed John L.

He might have, at that, but he never landed that punch. And Corbett, after years said his fight with Sullivan was the easiest of his career. For John L. helped to beat himself. Corbett fed the fires of Sullivan's ire with every sort of taunt before the fight. As they gathered in the centre of the ring for a preliminary discussion, Sullivan's eyes were snapping and contradicted the champion until John L.'s neck went red.

It is a wonder Sullivan didn't hit Corbett. Jim before the fight began, Corbett, with easy insolence, interrupted the midring convention by slapping Sullivan on the back and asking for a few seconds' grace while he went to the ring side "to tell a

friend what round to bet I knock you out together."

Corbett felt himself the master, but was careful. Otherwise, the battle might have ended sooner. He followed his plan of battle as faithfully as Tunney followed the method he adopted against Dempsey. Short arm jolts resounded against Sullivan's manly paunch. Long left hooks sent the champion's head rocking from side to side. Right-hand chops cut the Old Roman's bruised face. Uppercuts buried themselves in John L.'s jaws.

In the twenty-first Corbett came out ready for the coup de grace his seconds had been urging upon him for ten rounds. He feinted at the champion's body and swung a terrific right swing to the jaw. Sullivan's arms dropped. Swiftly Corbett followed up with lefts and rights that carried everything he had.

Sullivan sank to the floor, gradually, like a stricken ship. He felt sitting. He tried to lift himself with his arms, rolled over on his right side. Corbett was champion. A new era in boxing had begun, an era in which cold and careful science were to supplant the old school of destruction by power.

But Corbett, who created the new order, was to perish also, at the hands of one of his scholars. Next: Corbett vs. Fitzsimmons.

old "Flying Frenchman," Leo LaFrance, Wichita Bluejays swamped the league-leading Tulsa Oilers under a landslide of goals here yesterday evening and skated off with a 5 to 2 decision.

Agua Caliente, Feb. 28.—Racing results here yesterday follow:

First Race—Four furlongs: Pretty Boy (Pole).....\$18.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Cirrus (Madden).....2.00 2.00 Carmel (Pohlard).....2.00 2.00

Time, 44.4. Also ran: Champion, Fair Star, Adah, Morsure, Fedeles B. Cheerful Jane.

Second Race—Six furlongs: Mike Binder (Wright).....\$14.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Speedy Al (Barnes).....2.00 2.00 Hired Up (Humphries).....2.00 2.00

Time, 1:15. Also ran: Black Hawk, Dan, Adah, Morsure, Fedeles B. Cheerful Jane.

Third Race—Five furlongs: Snooky (Humphries).....\$3.40 \$2.40 \$2.40 Rich Shot (Grayson).....2.00 2.00 Hidden Gold (Sullivan).....2.00 2.00

Time, 1:12. Also ran: Axia, Jimpop, Knot, Hilder Rock.

Fourth Race—Mile and seventy yards: Necho (London).....\$14.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Speedy Al (Barnes).....2.00 2.00 Hired Up (Humphries).....2.00 2.00

Time, 1:45. Also ran: Black Hawk, Dan, Adah, Morsure, Fedeles B. Cheerful Jane.

Fifth Race—Mile and seventy yards: Onion (Grayson).....\$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Barren II (Wright).....2.00 2.00 Lady Marne (London).....2.00 2.00

Time, 1:45. Also ran: Black Hawk, Dan, Adah, Morsure, Fedeles B. Cheerful Jane.

Sixth Race—Mile and twenty yards: Fairy Saint (Smith).....\$23.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Len (Barnes).....2.00 2.00 Princess Val (Humphries).....2.00 2.00

Time, 1:45. Also ran: Black Hawk, Dan, Adah, Morsure, Fedeles B. Cheerful Jane.

Seventh Race—Mile and seventy yards: Onion (Grayson).....\$13.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Len (Barnes).....2.00 2.00 Lady Marne (London).....2.00 2.00

Time, 1:45. Also ran: Black Hawk, Dan, Adah, Morsure, Fedeles B. Cheerful Jane.

GEORGE LOTT IS DEFEATED

Chicago Star Loses to R. K. Tinkler, England, in Bermuda Tennis Play

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 1.—Two upsets carried the men's singles play in the Bermuda tennis championships into the semi-final round yesterday.

R. K. Tinkler, the sole survivor of the visiting English team, provided the greater of the two surprises by defeating George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, star of the contingent from the United States, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N.J., supplied the lesser "upset," defeating Edward H. Avery, England, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the semi-finals Tinkler will meet Gregory Koenig, Newark, N.J., who yesterday eliminated another English player, H. G. N. Cooper, in straight sets, 6-6, 6-8.

Two of the women players from the United States, Virginia Rice, Boston, and Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, won their way into the finals of the women's single without much difficulty. Mrs. J. A. Cameron won the honors in class B with a score of 116-25-91.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Cameron Win

In the women's monthly medal competition at the Upland Golf Club yesterday, Mrs. E. Jackson was the winner in a class with a gross score of 89, which her handicap reduced to a net of 84. Mrs. J. A. Cameron won the honors in class B with a score of 116-25-91.

NEW NET CHAMPS WILL BE CROWNED

Present Titleholders Not Entered in Canadian Badminton Championships

Montreal, March 1.—A brand-new crop of badminton champions will be crowned here this week. It was shown yesterday when the Canadian championship entry list was issued.

British Columbia's sensational trio—Jack Underhill, Noel Radford and Anna Kier—who won four of the five titles a year ago at Winnipeg, are not defending their championships at the tournament that starts Thursday.

Finals in all events will be played Saturday. The fifth title, held for two years by Marjorie Barrow and Margaret Delage, Quebec, will be defended by Miss Delage, partnered with Anna Bolvin, youthful singles champion of Quebec.

Underhill won the singles title in 1932 and compiled the handsome total of 713, just five pins short of Logie. Logie got away to a beautiful start in his first game, with an eight-time for 255. He followed this up with 214 and finished with 235.

White stopped the maples for 225 in his first attempt, rapped in an eight-time for 255, with a blow in the last frame in the second, and came through with 232 for his final effort. Logie's score boosted his team into a three-game win over the Ontario team, while Art White led The Times to the odd-game victory over Imperial Oil, giving the league leaders a three-game margin.

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Outside Firmness Strengthens Wheat With Steady Close

Winnipeg, March 1.—Encouraged by firmness at Liverpool and fair purchases of Canadian wheat overseas, wheat prices to-day stiffened after a fractional opening decline to close unchanged to 1/4 lower.

The close was steady with May at 47 1/2, July at 47 1/4 and October at 46 1/2. Amount of wheat worked for export was estimated at close to 750,000 bushels.

Good export demand and bullish estimates of farm reserves of wheat in the United States held the market at a steady level.

Strength at Liverpool contributed to the steadiness and cables indicated advances would have been made but for the pressure of inferior quality Argentine wheat.

Broomhall reported purchases of Canadian wheat from Vancouver and reported a demand for Manitoba, Chicago was steady and held small gains. Demand for cash wheat continued good with exports improved. Coarse grains were dormant.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG					CHICAGO				
(By Logan & Bryan)					(By Logan & Bryan)				
Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	47 1/2	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/2	July	47 1/4	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
July	47 1/4	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	September	46 1/2	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/2
October	46 1/2	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/2	May	47 1/2	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/2
Oats—					July	33 1/4	34 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
May	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 1/2	September	23 1/2	24 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/2
July	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 1/2	October	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/2
October	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 1/2	Barley	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/2
Rye—					Oats—				
May	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/2	July	17 1/2	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/2
July	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/2	September	16 1/2	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/2
October	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/2	October	16 1/2	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/2
Barley—					Rye—				
May	28 1/2	29 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/2	May	34	34 1/4	34	34 1/2
July	28 1/2	29 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/2	July	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
October	27 1/2	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/2	September	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
Barley—					October	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
May	78 1/2	79 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/2					
July	78 1/2	79 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/2					
October	78 1/2	79 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/2					

INDEMNITIES FOR THURSDAY

Winnipeg				
Wheat—		Bid	Offer	
May		47 1/2	48 1/2	
July		47 1/4	48 1/4	
October		46 1/2	47 1/2	
Wheat—		Bid	Offer	
May		47 1/2	48 1/2	
July		47 1/4	48 1/4	
October		46 1/2	47 1/2	
Corn—		Bid	Offer	
May		24	24 1/2	

PARIS MARKET

Paris, March 1.—The Bourse improved on the parliament vote of confidence in the present government and strengthening of the Budget reports. The opening was firm with trading calm and the market closed firmer.

DEBT LOAD OF CANADA STEADY

Dorothy Dix

We Waste Our Pity in Sympathizing With the Dis-gruntled Husbands and Wives, Says Dorothy Dix; They Are Having the Time of Their Lives, Ex-changing Punches With Their Sparring Partners

ALL OF US know married couples whose home life is that of the proverbial Kilkenny cats. Just one row after another. Every word that either utters is the fighting word. Neither can do or say anything without starting some thing. The woman nags until you wonder how the husband can stand it. The man is so surly and grouchy that you could, shed, tears over the wife. Apparently no two persons could be more miserable than they are, drag-ging the ball and chain of wedlock, but they make no effort to break the fetters that bind them together.



All of us have now and then the unhappy experience of going out in an automobile with a husband and wife who quarrel so violently every step of the way that we think murder will certainly be done before the ride is over. The wife back-seat chauffeurs until it drives the husband wild, and he says "things" to her that no gentleman should say to a lady, even if he is married to her. And the wife retorts in kind by telling him just exactly what sort of a nitwit she considers him to be and how utterly lacking in initiative and judgment and general intelligence, as is further em-phasized by the fact that he does not make more money and she has to ride in a Lizzie instead of a Rolls Royce.

Then expletives and recriminations are hurled back and forth until you feel sure that the car will pull up at the door of the nearest divorce lawyer. But it does not. They return home to continue their favorite indoor sport of quarreling with each other.

Now there is nothing morally wrong with these people. They are good citizens. Church members in high standing. Upright, honorable men and women. So far as the outward observance of the letter of the law is concerned they are even good husbands and wives, inasmuch as they are faithful to each other and the man works hard to support his wife in comfort and give her luxuries and the woman works hard to keep the home fires burning and pro-vide her husband with good food and keep his buttons sewed on.

But they cannot, or will not, get along together in peace and harmony. Seemingly, they are rank poison to each other. They antagonize each other in every way, and it leaves one wondering why, in these days when mar-riage vows are as easily smashed as egg shells, they continue to live to-gether. Why do they continue a partnership that has proved a total loss so far as paying any dividends in happiness? Why do they keep on living with a husband or wife who is a perpetual irritant, a thorn in the flesh, an enforced companion who destroys all the serenity and pleasure of life? Yet they do, and that is one of the insoluble mysteries of matrimony.

Of course, in the past there were two reasons why Fighting Jack and Battling Jill endured these cat-and-dog marriages. One was financial. The other conventional. In the days when marriage was practically the only gain-ful occupation open to women, a woman had to stand a marriage whether it was congenial or uncongenial because it was her bread ticket. She had to take any sort of back talk her husband handed her because he was her sole means of support.

And just because his wife was dependent upon him and had no means of earning her own livelihood, her husband was not free to divorce her for a mere thing like incompatibility of temper or because she was a com-man, or garden, variety of scold or because she had the certain lecture complex. Marriage then was not just a dinner date that you could break when the girl got on your nerves. It was an until-death-do-us-part com-panionship, even when it turned out to be a forty years' war.

Another thing that kept quarreling couples together in the past was that a stigma was attached to divorce. It was regarded as little less shameful than arson or thievery and far more disgraceful than a police murder. Especially for women. No matter how noble and fine a woman was or what a martyr she was to a brute of a husband, she was declassified if she divorced him. Other women drew their skirts away from her and she was held up as a warning to young girls, and so, naturally, women fought out an unhappy marriage round by round with their husbands rather than take on organized society in a com-bat in which they were bound to lose out.

However, all of that is changed now. The business and professional world are as free to women as they are to men, and any able-bodied, in-ter-pret woman can earn her own bread and butter, so she need not stand a husband with whom she cannot get along for the sake of a living. Now is divorce looked upon as a life-saving station for those who are perishing in an uncongenial marriage. So other reasons must be found to explain why quarreling husbands and wives stick to marriage.

I think they do it because they enjoy the fight and they would not live in harmony if they could. They get a kick out of scrapping. It stirs their slug-gish blood. It puts pep into the monotony of domesticity.

For proof of this observe that the discordant husbands and wives never try to adjust themselves to each other. They never attempt to handle each other with tact. On the contrary, they go at each other hammer and tonge. They precipitate rows. They offer each other deliberate insults. They knock the chips off each other's shoulders and have a perfectly beautiful scrimmage all over the place.

So we are wasting our pity in sympathizing with the disgruntled husbands and wives. They are having the time of their lives exchanging punches with their sparring partners and would be bored to death if they were married to pacifists.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

The Aurora Borealis

Let us in fancy watch the Roman goddess Aurora open the gates for Apollo. It is dark at first, but then "her" rosy fingers and yellow robe appear in the eastern sky. More and more brightly colored come and at last comes Apollo, the sun-god in a chariot drawn by four horses, and carrying with him the bright sun of day. Your eyes would need to be sharp, indeed, to see the god, his horses and his chariot, because the brightness of the sun fills the space around it. For the rest, the Romans had to take the word of those who were supposed to know.



Aurora Borealis

Aurora was the goddess of dawn, a lovely being who let in the light of day. When a name was found for lights which sometimes flash over the north-ern sky at night, it was "Aurora Bore-alis," or "Northern Lights." Lights of the same type streak over the south-ern sky, and are seen by people living in Brazil, Argentina, South Africa and Australia. They are known as "Aurora Australis" or "Southern Lights."

Such lights may be seen soon after sunset and may keep on flashing until dawn.

Perhaps you have seen the Northern Lights; but unless you have been far north it is not likely that you have watched them flash the brightest colors. That feat is given for the most part, to folk far from the Arctic Circle. In our part of the world it is more usual for people to see yellow or white streaks; but whatever the color-ing, it is a great sight.

Because of their movement, the rays of the Northern Lights have been called "the Merry Dancers." They dance across the sky, they race up and down, they go out of sight and come back to the same place.

Those who dwell around Hudson Bay behold the Northern Lights more often than people elsewhere. They see a brightly colored arc ranging across the sky, and the arc contains red, yellow and green. Quick-moving rays may spread out from the arc like the spokes of a fan.

Observers in the Hudson Bay region report "a crackling sound like the rust-ling of silk" during the display of Northern Lights.

Scientists are not sure about the cause of the Northern Lights; but it seems clear that they are electric in nature and have something to do with rays of the sun striking the air, and being passed along at night. Perhaps the magnetic pole of the north, which is close to Hudson Bay, will help ex-plain the display.

(For "Science" section of your scrap-book.)

To-morrow—St. Elmo's Fire and Ball lightning.

Mr. And Mrs.—



Bringing Up Father—



The Gumps—



Boots And Her Buddies



Mutt And Jeff—



Ella Cinders—



SKY-ROADS



BULLETIN BOARD

SKYROADS FLYING CLUB ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION

DEAR BILL: AN AIRPLANE FLYING AT NIGHT MUST CARRY A GREEN LIGHT ON THE STARBOARD (RIGHT) SIDE—RED LIGHT ON PORT (LEFT) SIDE AND A WHITE LIGHT AFT (REAR). ALSO LANDING LIGHTS AND FLARES—

GREEN
RED
WHITE

LOONEY'S QUESTION

WHAT IS A MERIDIAN?

ASKED BY MARICE SAGE

